

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Journal

35 CENTS

**Sunday
Home**

Volume 16, Number 102

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1992

Briefly**Santa to call**

The Granite City Park District has arranged for children to talk directly to Santa Claus at the North Pole.

From 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Santa will call kids by telephone to listen to their wishes and get their Christmas lists. To receive a call from Santa, an adult must call the park office at 877-3059 by 3 p.m. Monday. There is no charge for this program.

Yule recital

Organist Dan Vizer of Granite City will perform a Christmas recital at 2 p.m. today at the Basilica of St. Louis, commonly known as the Old Cathedral, 26 Walnut St.

Vizer will perform works by Brahms, D'Aquin, Handel, Hassler and Healey Willan on the cathedral's 1918 Wicks organ. The Wicks company, based in Highland, recently renovated and enlarged the organ.

Also performing will be a 12-voice choir from the Church of St. Michael and St. George in Clayton.

Vizer, organist and cantor at the Old Cathedral as well as organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Edwardsville, teaches music at Holy Family Catholic School in Granite City and also gives private piano lessons.

Vizer studied with concert pianist Ruth Sleneynska. He attended SIUE, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music performance.

Inside**Warriors lose to Belleville East**

The Granite City High School basketball team lost 56-53 Friday night to Belleville East and dropped to 2-3 on the season. But the Lady Warriors (5-3) defeated the Lancasters 49-45 in the Venice Red Devils (2-3) won their second straight game by defeating Sumner 62-60.

Page 1B

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Police.....2A
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Deaths

Wm. Landman Jr.
Jeremy Potillo
Oco Woods

25 years ago

Dec. 25, 1967

The Salvation Army Tree of Lights topped its \$6,000 goal by \$894, thus providing more than 500 local needy families with Christmas baskets, clothing and toys.

Thursday's Press-Record will be distributed this week because of the Christmas holiday.

**Victims
never saw
2nd train****By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer**

A couple who died last month after defying railroad crossing gates on Pontoon Road probably never saw the train that hit their car.

According to Det. Nick Humiak of the Granite City Police Department, Michael Watson, 36, of Washington Park, successfully maneuvered his car around the crossing gates and over one of the sets of tracks at West Pontoon and Nameoki roads on Nov. 8, beating a northbound train.

However, a southbound train on a second set of tracks struck Watson's 1978 Buick LeSabre, killing Watson and his passenger, Anita White, 27, of Brooklyn.

Humiak testified Wednesday during a Madison County coroner's inquest held in the deaths of the couple.

"Within maybe a second they were hit by the southbound train," Humiak said. "Everyone was fixated on the northbound train."

"Several witnesses even said that the trains sounded their whistles at the same time."

Watson was thrown about 72 feet from the vehicle, landing near a storage shed. He suffered massive head injuries, Humiak said. White's body remained in the car, where she had suffered massive chest injuries.

Humiak said neither of the deceased was wearing a seat belt.

According to a report read by Coroner Dallas M. Burke, blood alcohol testing and drug screens conducted on both White and Watson were negative.

Jury ruled the deaths accidental.

The jury also ruled the unre-

(See TRAIN, Page 14A)



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Dancing snowman — Three-year-old Shelby Lemons dances with Frosty the Snowman at BAC's breakfast with Santa Claus. See Page 3A for more photos.

**Partney: Cut
city treasurer
Valle: Post provides
accountability****By Bob Slate
Staff writer**

Alderman Dan Partney says the city treasurer's position should be eliminated and the office should be consolidated with that of the comptroller.

Partney said he suspects that services are duplicated between the two departments, or at least that one department could handle all the responsibilities.

He said that he will encourage the City Council to enact the legislation necessary, prior to Feb. 1, to eliminate the elected position and to combine the two financial offices in City Hall.

But City Treasurer Gail Valle said that such a proposal would eliminate accountability for city finances.

The city treasurer is elected, and Valle's term expires in May. The treasurer's office currently has five employees, including

The comptroller is appointed by the mayor, K.P. MacTegart, a certified public accountant, is the current comptroller. His office has five positions, one of

**Partney Valle**

which, assistant comptroller, is currently vacant and is expected to be filled soon.

The treasurer collects all city revenues and deposits them into city banking accounts. The treasurer may also accept property tax payments.

The comptroller keeps the books for all financial matters for the city.

Partney said that, if the legislation is not enacted by Feb. 1, the first day to file petitions for the April 20 election, the position could probably not be eliminated for the next four years.

"I think it's high time we put political considerations aside, and operate the city like a \$12

(See TREASURER, Page 14A)

NAACP to meet here Monday

The local chapter of the NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Friendship Baptist Church in Venice.

Events and programs of the past year will be reviewed and the outlook for the upcoming year will be discussed. An update concerning the current situation with the Granite City School District and residents of the U.S. Army Melvin Price Center will be given.

For more information, persons may call the Rev. Harold Wilson, 452-4795.

Lawyer in center of tax protest controversy

A partner in a law firm hired by Madison County to battle bogus tax protests has filed several of his own protests against the county, records show.

Lance Callis filed six tax protests against the county this summer.

Two lawyers in Callis' Granite City firm, his daughter, Ann Callis, and John Papa, were among five lawyers hired by Madison County's Attorney William Haine this month to fight frivolous tax protests that cost taxpayers millions of dollars in lost revenue every year.

The Madison County Board approved Haine's plan Wednesday.

County Treasurer John Shimkus said.

Callis' tax protests appeared to be frivolous.

"This is really bogus," Shimkus said Tuesday after looking over part of Callis' protests. "I'll be thrown out of court."

Lance Callis protested about \$3,900 in property taxes on six parcels of land in Granite City, claiming the property had been assessed above its fair market value, according to records filed with the

**Callis**

treasurer's office.

Shimkus said the protests were bogus. In his opinion, because unfair assessments cannot be challenged in a tax protest, an unfair assessment is a question for the Board of Review, not the court, he said.

Lance Callis said Shimkus may have a valid point. "I will look at them," he said.

However, he said, if his claim is bogus, it would be up to the courts to decide. "I have a right to file the protests."

Haine said Callis' protests would not create a conflict of interest or prevent his

daughter from doing a good job.

"It's no conflict of interest per se except for the appearance of a conflict. Besides, those protests won't be heard for a few years, and I'm sure Papa and the other attorneys will take that into consideration," Haine said Tuesday.

"It's not as if (Ann Callis) is going to be defending against her dad's protest cases."

Callis said both his daughter and Papa are going to be working on cases from the previous year and would not come across the one he filed. And if they did, (See CALLIS, Page 2A)

Classes to focus on job skills**By Mike Myers
Staff writer**

They are high school students in limbo.

Although they attend school regularly, they haven't been completing their classes.

Now, having turned 17 years old and having earned as few as five of the 25 credits needed to graduate, they are unlikely to be able to earn enough credits to graduate before they turn 21.

"This is an age group (High School Principal) David Painter

and I have been concerned about for several years," said Cindy Gavilsky of Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City.

"Something has kept them from progressing, but they have had the stick-to-itiveness to stay in school. Rather than letting them continue to float along until they have to drop out, we wanted a program that would give them some direction."

Beginning next semester, these students will be able to join a new program that is a collaborative effort of Granite City High

School, Coordinated Youth Services and the federal Job Training Partnership Act.

Mike Sikora, director of secondary education, said the new program is designed to give students a number of options, all of which have the ultimate goal of giving the student skills that are salable in the job market.

Sikora said the school expects the initial enrollment in the program to be between eight and 15 students.

He said that number will (See JOBS, Page 14A)

Pre-Kwanzaa celebration**By Mike Myers
Staff writer**

A pre-Kwanzaa celebration will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Venice Library.

"Kwanzaa allows African-Americans to celebrate both their African roots and their American roots without battling each other," said poet Eugene Redmond.

Redmond's Writers Club of East St. Louis will be part of the Venice celebration.

"Kwanzaa takes the best of ancient African traditions and merges them with the best neo-African culture developed by American blacks before, dur-

(See KWANZAA, Page 14A)

**Redmond****Labor of love****Hand-made Nativity scene
brightens neighborhood****By Bob Slate
Staff writer**

When Connie Nelson of Granite City asked her husband for a Nativity scene, she had no idea she would have to sleep with a camel in her bedroom.

"I'm not one who can visualize what was going to happen. When he put that (four-foot-tall) long-legged camel in the bedroom one night, I said 'Oh, no!'"

"It looked like a hopeless case there for awhile, with all those body parts out there," Connie, a nurse at Memorial Hospital in Belleville, said.

But after about six months of sawing, painting and sweating, Harry Nelson had a gift for his wife he could be proud of — a large wooden Nativity scene for display in his front yard.

The scene is complete with

camel, donkey, shepherd, sheep, Mary, Joseph, baby Jesus, three wise men, a stable with straw, and a star.

"It's not as pretty as some others (available in stores), but I did it all myself and I'm proud of it."

The display, exhibited in the front yard of the Nelson's home at 2917 Ash Ave., is surrounded by a 38-foot-long, 1 1/2-foot-tall wooden rail fence wrapped with a green garland, amber lights and bright red bows.

Christmas music fills the air, adding to the atmosphere.

Harry Nelson, 70, is a security guard at Metro Link in St. Louis. He began the project last summer, working on the figures after coming home from work.

"You hear some people say, 'When I get 62 I'm gonna hit that rocking chair.' I did that for one day."



Harry Nelson with the Nativity scene in his front yard. He hand-made each piece.

(Staff photo by PAUL DOLPEK-HURD)

THE VOICE BOX:

"What is your favorite Christmas carol?"
By T.W. MILLER



Mark Wilson, Granite City
"Probably the traditional
White Christmas."



Valerie Hawes, Granite City
"Rudolph."



Amy Dean, Granite City
"I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa
Claus."



Brenda Jones, Granite City
"Silent Night."



Lori Hartzel, Granite City
"All I Want for Christmas is My
Two Front Teeth."

Police log

Granite City

Domestic charge filed

Charles H. Freiner, 37, of the 2200 block of Alexander Avenue, was arrested at 10:25 a.m. Dec. 16 for domestic battery. Cindy M. Selph, 30, of the 600 block of Margaret Avenue, told police that Freiner shoved her.

Held on six charges

A 30-year-old Granite City man who allegedly fled the scene after his car struck an auto driven by an off-duty Granite City police officer early Dec. 13 has been booked on six charges.

He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to report an accident involving personal injury or death, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, driving while his license was revoked, leaving the scene of an accident and an outstanding warrant alleging driving with a suspended license.

Steven J. Biggs, of the 2100 block of Dewey Avenue, was being held in the Madison County Jail Thursday on \$10,000 bond.

Biggs allegedly struck head-on a blue 1988 Honda Accord driven on the 19th Street overpass by Sgt. Mike Gagich at 1:16 a.m. Dec. 13.

Although police reports say Biggs fled the scene on foot, with Gagich in pursuit, he turned himself in at the Granite City Police Station at 3:17 p.m. that day.

Both Biggs and Gagich were treated for injuries at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Witnesses in the car in front of Briggs said his gray 1975 Ford Mustang approached their vehicle quickly, swerved into the oncoming traffic lane, apparently in an attempt to pass, and struck Gagich's car.

LSJ cited in arrest

Eric John Kloepper, 24, of the 2400 block of Grand Avenue, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. Dec. 17 on a warrant charging him with

unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Kloepper is charged with possessing more than 15 but less than 200 objects containing LSD in a Nov. 14 incident. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Arrested for beating

John Raymond Jones, 27, of the 2300 block of Hodges Avenue, was arrested at 11:53 a.m. Dec. 17 for domestic battery.

Tammy Sherly, 25, told police that Jones hit her and kicked her in the face, head and body, pulled her hair and pushed her around.

Jones was released from custody after posting \$107 bail.

Husband is charged

Jeffrey D. Loftus, 32, of St. Paul Street was arrested at 5:42 a.m. Dec. 17 for domestic battery. Frances Loftus, 39, told police that Jeffrey Loftus, her husband, hit her several times in the face with his fist.

Women allege battery

Marty W. Sexton, 26, of the 2200 block of East 25th Street, was arrested at 6:20 p.m. Dec. 16 and charged with assault and two counts of battery.

Officers dispatched to the 4400 block of Kirkpatrick Homes met with Mary A. Sharp, 28, who told police that Sexton walked in the unlocked back door of her apartment, choked her with his hands, threw a package of meat at her, hit her on both of her arms several times with his fist, kicked her in the back, pulled her six-year-old son up a flight of stairs by the boy's hair and kicked the child.

Barbara Robertson, 35, who was also present at the time of the incident, told police Sexton threw a bucket filled with soapy water at her.

Sexton was apprehended in the 2600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes after a foot chase. Sexton was jailed pending \$393 cash bail.

Stabbing suspect identified, not charged

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Even though a Venice man stabbed to death in the parking lot of St. Mark's Catholic Church allegedly identified his assailant, no one has been charged in the case.

Patrolman Michael White of the Venice Police Department said Steven Coburn, 41, identified the man who allegedly stabbed him by nodding his head before he died at the scene shortly before 9 p.m. Nov. 12.

White said a 30-year-old suspect had been arrested in the case but was later released, without being charged.

White testified Wednesday during a Madison County coroner's inquest into Coburn's death. The jury later ruled the death homicide.

White said that Madison County State's Attorney William Haine's office had declined to press murder charges. Haine could not be reached for comment.

White said witnesses reported

that Coburn had a gun and that the other man stabbed him when Coburn reached for the gun while the two were arguing.

According to Madison County Coroner Dallas M. Burke, Coburn had been stabbed four times — three times in the chest and once in the left arm.

White said a gun, believed to be Coburn's, was recovered from the suspect's home.

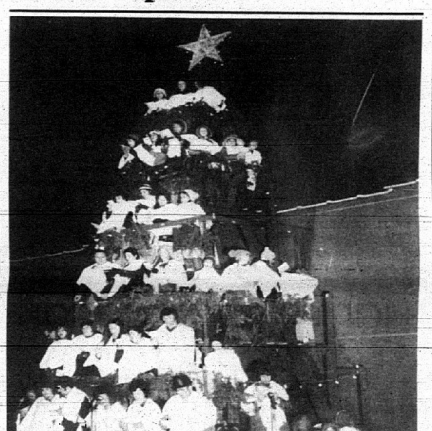
White said he had responded to a call of a man with a gun in the suspect's neighborhood just prior to responding to Coburn.

White said the suspect had blood on his pants when White responded to the earlier call.

White said witnesses said the argument that led to the stabbing was the latest in a series between the two men during the last two years. He did not say what the argument was over.

A drug screen conducted on Coburn was negative. However, his blood alcohol level was .10, the legal limit of intoxication, Burke said.

Time capsule



From the past — Members of the youth and adult choirs of the First Assembly of God Church at 24th Street and Grand Avenue make up a "singing Christmas tree" in December 1994. For the sixth year, they climbed onto a special Christmas tree to sing holiday carols.

•Callis

(Continued from Page 1A)

they would simply avoid his case, he said.

Haine has announced plans to put a stop to frivolous tax protests by hiring a team of lawyers who specialize in tax issues to battle the lawsuits.

In the past, the huge number of protests has prevented officials from thoroughly researching cases before they reached the courtroom.

As a result, officials were often forced to settle for 30 cents or 75 cents on the dollar, a situation that cost local taxing districts millions of dollars in lost revenue.

Most of the large settlements involved corporations and railroads, but individuals have also used the system to their advantage, officials said.

County officials are now dealing with protests filed in 1988. The large backlog means it will be at least two or three years before this summer's protests go before a judge, it was estimated. Shimkus supports Haine's proposal to hire the five lawyers but said he hoped Callis would straighten out his affairs with

the county before his protests reached the courtroom.

In addition to Ann Callis and Papa, Haine has hired Nelson Metz, Lew Mallott and Dave Dugan to fight the protest suits. Metz and Mallott are both assistant state's attorneys with experience in handling tax protests. Papa is Board member Rudy Papa of Bethalto.

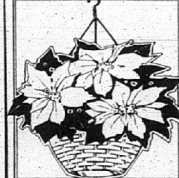
The lawyers will be paid \$85 an hour from the Tax Protest Fund, which is usually used to compensate corporations and individuals who win their tax protests. Money left over in the fund after three years is distributed to local taxing bodies.

Haine said that, in the long run, using the fund to pay the five lawyers will cost less than settling out of court, and will mean more money for local taxing districts such as schools, fire and water districts and cities.

The plan also needs the approval of every local taxing district in the county before the lawyers can be paid, since the Tax Protest Fund legally belongs to all of them.

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Santa breakfast — Children and parents were entertained by Santa Claus and his elves, along with Rudolph the Reindeer and Frosty the snowman, at a "breakfast with Santa" at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. Above, Christopher Stout, 4, touches Rudolph's nose. At left above, two-year-old Justin Nordike tells Santa Claus what he wants for Christmas. At left, Kody, center, and Joshua Martin open Christmas stockings as their mother, Nancy Martin, left, watches.



Young liver recipient makes returns to school

A young girl from the area has passed another test in the aftermath of a liver transplant. Bryanna Warren, who received a liver transplant on Aug. 22, returned home Thanksgiving morning and has now returned to school.

She is the daughter of Jeff and Christy Lackey of Madison County.

Granite City firefighters held a benefit for the girl last summer. Bryanna and her mother had been in Omaha, Neb., since Aug. 15. She is recovering nicely and returned to school on her first Monday at home.

"Her energy level is higher than it's ever been in her entire life," a family member said. "She'll now be able to do things she was not able to do before."

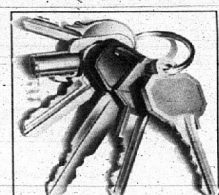
"At this time, she has to have blood work done twice a week," to monitor her liver function and check her anti-rejection medication level.

"That will eventually be dropped down to once a month,

or even less. She must currently take about 14 different medications, but is expected to drop some of those in time.

"Bryanna's parents would like to thank each and every person who sent packages, cards, letters, donations and, most importantly, their prayers.

"All were much appreciated and helped the entire family cope with the stressful situation."

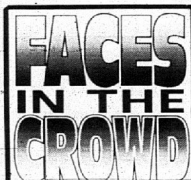


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BAC approves new classrooms

Campus here will get four
more temporary units

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Though Belleville Area College trustees agreed that they dislike using temporary classrooms they still voted to purchase nine units to handle the overflow from current lab and lecture halls.

The board voted 5-1 Wednesday night to spend \$567,170 on the new classrooms. Each of the nine units contains two classrooms making a total of 18 new classrooms.

The Belleville campus will gain 10 classrooms and the Granite City and Red Bud campuses will each gain four.

Each of the trustees expressed a dislike for the metal and wooden prefabricated units but agreed it was necessary to create more space for classes at each campus.

Trustee Michael Bowen said that he is strongly against temporary classrooms.

"I think they are a very bad move," he said. "I think it will only result in more of the same and I strongly encourage you to look at alternatives."

He suggested moving non-educational features such as the business assistance center out of the building to make room for more classrooms on campus. However other board members said this would not create as much space as the units.

Trustee Ted Farmer suggested adding classes at 7:30 a.m. so students would have an alternative to taking classes later in the morning and early afternoon.

But other trustees felt the modular classrooms would create more classes than any schedule change.

Board chairman Bob Maxwell, trustees Kay Bennett, Farmer, Richard Roehrkasse and student trustee Jayme Frey voted in favor of the classrooms. Bowen voted no. Mark Levy abstained and Thomas Pratt was absent.

Larry Schmalenberger, vice president of administrative services, said the units will be paid for through the general fund. The additional tuition revenue generated by the extra classes will pay for the units in about one year.

The temporary buildings may be on campus for three to five years, he said.

A master plan to permanently expand the campuses will be introduced in 1993.

"The bottom line is we need real permanent space," said BAC President Joe Cipri.

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Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—December 20, 1992

A MERMAID?!
NO...I JUST GREW
UP SWIMMING
AROUND A
SUNKEN NUCLEAR
RUSSIAN SUB.



Food is a joy and comfort to many, vital to the Somalians

Carol Clarkin writes a column for the Edwardsville Journal.

It's coincidental, of course, but twice in the past week I've had lengthy conversations about food—in both cases, with men. With stress on what's now known as "comfort food"—the food that came from the kitchens of our mothers and grandmothers, the food we still crave when we're cold, or a little off our feed, or suffering a touch of the blues.

The initial conversation was in the Edwardsville Journal office with Mike Kovarik, who suggested it as a topic for a column and then launched into a description of the kind of food he had in mind.

Dumplings, he said, both the rolled kind you cook with chicken, or drop-dumplings. Also, cookies and cakes and stollen—anything that fills the house with the scent of cinnamon and nutmeg, cloves and ginger.

And, of course, with a name like Kovarik, kolacky—in fact, Mike promised me his recipe for kolacky if I'd write about food and I plan to hold him to his word.

Especially, since I was working up a good mental drool just listening to him. Then, before the week was past, while I was sharing a lager and some light chit-chat with Jerry Cullen, the conversation again turned to food.

With the inarguable authority of a career lawman, Jerry told me how to fix oven-baked pork chops which would turn out consistently juicy and tender and instructed me on a sure fire, no-fail beef roast procedure.

We talked, in both conversations, of stuff like from-scratch vegetable soup and potato soup (with or without bacon) and oyster stew with butter pudding on the top.

Horn and beans and hot corn bread, again with butter melting all the way through. Pig or lamb "ries" topped with milk gravy.

Homemade gingerbread. Fudge made the old-fashioned way with cocoa, corn syrup, sugar, butter, a little milk and vanilla—the kind you beat by hand until your wrist ached. Home-baked yeast breads that perturbed the entire home. Cottage-fried potatoes. "Fried apples, with just a little brown sugar and cinnamon. Basically, what we were talking about were countless calories and killer cholesterol.

Back in the days when I weighed 85 pounds soaking-wet (and, kiddies, there were such days!), I could eat like a threshing hand and never gain a pound. And did.

Now that I look like I eat that way, I've found that my appetite has, paradoxically, decreased with every passing year. But I've always liked food and liked to cook, and I'm an adventurous eater.

I'll try anything at least once and, to date, have found only three things I absolutely refuse to eat—herring, in any form, sauerkraut and caviar. Oh yeah, I almost forgot buckwheat cakes.

The conversations with Mike and Jerry reminded me of what a number of good cooks I had in my family—and, particularly, their specialties.

Mom's quail and pheasant and soups and huge, feathery angel food cakes. My Aunt Marian's patented Swiss steak with fresh vegetables and her unsurpassed pineapple Bavarian cream.

My Aunt Lottie's Parker House rolls, to die for. What sparked these conversations, of winter? The holiday season?

Or, subconsciously, the pictures on television's world news, a daily reminder of our own good fortune in the face of tragedy elsewhere?

I've never gone to bed hungry in my life and I do not seriously think that either Mike or Jerry has, either.

I think they'd agree with me that it's almost obscene to talk frivolously of comfort foods when our pre-dinner news shows us the emaciated faces of starving children of Somalia.

The children are stick-figures so skeletal they can't stand without support, children whose enormous eyes seem even larger in heads with skin so taut over their bones that they seem, literally, skulls, being spoon-fed.

Abolish Granite City zoning board

TO THE EDITOR:

It is unbelievable that only one alderman out of 12 had the foresight, the power to foresee that allowing a basement day-care center to operate in a quiet, peaceful residential area will open the flood-gates for others to request the same privileges.

Alderman Tarpoll had the courage and inclination to admit that spot zoning—even though it is referred to by the name "Special Use Permit"—will disrupt and destroy our neighborhoods. Citizens should be aware of any commercial activities moving into their neighborhood, quietly operating without city permits, and when the nuisance draws a complaint ask for a zoning change based on longevity.

The zoning board is, another level of political bureaucracy, an advisory board with no legislative power, a shield for the aldermen when they vote to allow spot zoning.

This unit of government should be abolished. The existence of like services is a terrific waste of tax monies.

JOHN PETISH SR., Granite City

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Republicans to be more vocal

(By Robert Estill of Copley News Service)

Two conservative Illinois Republican lawmakers, veterans of the last time Democrats controlled the White House as well as Congress, expect congressional Republicans will be more vocal and vociferous than they were under GOP presidents.

"I'd give him his 100 days of grace," Rep. Philip Crane, R-Mount Prospect, said of President-elect Bill Clinton.

"But make sure that everyone in the trenches is prepared to 'fix bayonets' after 100 days because (House Speaker Tom) Foley and the rest of them are going to lead the charge."

Crane, a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said Clinton's economic proposals could be molded by congressional Democrats into legislation that "socks it to business" now that they no longer have to fear a Republican president's veto pen.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Bensenville, predicted Clinton will have smoother relations with congressional Democrats than the last Democratic president, Jimmy Carter.

Describing Carter's congressional liaison as "not particularly sensitive or effective," Hyde recalled arm-twisting when Carter pushed unsuccessfully for a consumer advocacy agency opposed by Democratic moderates and conservatives.

"Democrats were hiding in the Republican cloak room during the vote so they wouldn't have their arms dislocated," Hyde said. "I think you will find this guy (Clinton) and (Vice President-elect Al) Gore much more sensitive to the Hill's vibrations than the Carter people were."

Unopposed for chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, Hyde said "outnumbered and outgunned" Republicans will be relying more on their voices than their votes because rhetoric is "almost all we have left to make our case to the public."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Peoria, often called too conciliatory by some Republicans, will have to "ratchet up his opposition role," Hyde said. But being members of the "loyal opposition" also means "that we are loyal to our constituents," Hyde added.

"If something is good, we ought to support it—notwithstanding that it was offered by Clinton and his administration," Hyde said.

Meanwhile, Reps. John Porter and Harris Fawell anticipate promotions to ranking Republican status on subcommittees, and a chairmanship is slated for Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield.

Durbin, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, is in line to head the subcommittee dealing with agriculture funding.

The 82-year-old Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., yielded the full committee chair after a stroke last year, but had remained in charge of the agriculture subcommittee.

The departure of many incumbents clears the way for Porter, of Winnetka, and Fawell, of Naperville, to become their party's spokesmen on subcommittees.

Sen.-elect Carol Duckstein, D-Illinois, does not officially leave office until the 103rd Congress is sworn in on Jan. 5, but nearly half of his staffers have found jobs.

Gene Callahan, Duckstein's administrative aide, said 25 staffers have found jobs, and seven of 35 others who have not found jobs have turned down job offers. The seven include Callahan, whose future plans are uncertain.

Sen.-elect Carol Moseley Braun, D-Illinois, is retaining three of Duckstein's staff: Emmet O'Neill, who head's Duckstein's Chicago office; Sarah Pang, O'Neill's assistant; and Bill Mattea, Duckstein's legislative director.

Mattea started as a legislative aide in 1976 under Duckstein's predecessor, follow Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

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County Board gives OK to spittoons

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

After a 40-year absence in Madison County, spittoons will make a comeback in the county's seat of power.

A resolution approved Wednesday by the Madison County Board designates a room in the Administration Building in Edwardsville for the use of all county employees who use tobacco — including chewers.

County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said it was the first time that she knew there to be tobacco chewers among the county's ranks since the days of Gus Haller, Haller, the county board chairman for a record-breaking 33 years, died in 1962.

But Homer Henke, R-Moro, estimated that 2 to 4 percent of the employees who used tobacco were chewers. His amendment to the resolution — to include spittoons in the

room — passed by a slim, 14-13 margin. The employee smoking lounge will be housed in Room 43 in the building's basement.

It will be opened as soon as the room's floor can be tiled, which will be no later than Jan. 1, according to Jim Monday, county director of administration.

Other provisions of the plan are that the county will place chairs, trash cans and ashtrays in the room and that the ceiling in the room will remain unfinished.

The agreement also says the county will work with American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 799, which represents most county employees, to provide smoking cessation services for interested employees on a cost-shared basis.

All such costs for the county will be brought back for the board's approval, Monday said.

The new room can be used only by employees during their regularly scheduled breaks.

Visitors and employees can continue to use the Main Street entrance to the County Courthouse to smoke.

In return for the agreement, the union has dropped an unfair-labor charge lodged against the county, Monday said. The union filed the charge in September, seeking to have accommodations for smokers made a part of collective bargaining.

A separate ventilation duct to the outside will be installed in the room.

At the request of Board Member H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, the duct was made a stipulation of the agreement.

"The smoke should not be filtered back into the building," Frandsen said. "The majority of people in this building are non-smokers, and they deserve rights, too."



Doves of love — Kimberly Arnett watches her mother, Sharon Carroll, place a dove on the Hospice of Madison County's Memorial Tree at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The dove honored Carroll's late husband, Michael. Area residents may write the name of a loved one who has passed away on a dove and place the dove on the tree until 4 p.m. Christmas Eve.

King celebration set at SIUE

Jan. 12 will mark the 11th year that Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has observed a major celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Earl Lazerson, president of SIUE, and Eugene Redmond, nationally renowned poet and author and professor in the university's department of English language and literature, will be the principal speakers at a luncheon convocation in the University Center. The theme of this year's celebration is "Freedom — Learning, Living, Teaching."

Other highlights of the mid-day program include presentations to recipients of the SIUE Student Scholarship and Humanitarian Award; the Community Service Award; the Humanitarian Award; with categories for community and SIUE faculty and staff members; and the Poetry, Essay and Visual Arts awards for winners of contests held in area high schools.

The SIUE campus will be closed on Jan. 18 in recognition of the national observance of Dr. King's birthday.

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Juvenile Detention Center gets repairs

The Madison County Juvenile Detention Center will not fall to the wrecking ball, even if county officials decide to build a new one.

The County Board voted Wednesday to advertise for bids for a new roof for the facility. The week before, the finance and buildings committees agreed to fix the 24-bed facility's chronically leaky roof so the building can either be renovated or used for another purpose if a new home is built.

The leaky roof is the latest in a long string of problems plaguing the 23-year-old home. Those problems have included a lack of toilet facilities, no fire sprinklers and frequent overcrowding.

"It leaks like a sieve and they've got plastic draped over their computers and the secretary's desk. It's a farce," said Finance Committee member H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra.

"At one point early this fall, juvenile home employees counted 12 leaks after a weekend storm. County maintenance workers have been patching the roof as new leaks develop but officials said such temporary measures will no longer work."

"I guess what gets me is we couldn't do something sooner about the (juvenile home) so it didn't get this bad. Now we're stuck between a rock and a hard place and have no choice but to go ahead and do these repairs," said Finance Committee member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy.

Earlier this year, the Illinois Attorney General's Office threatened to sue the county if code violations at the home are not corrected.

Officials have been talking about renovating the existing home or building a new one for

"I guess what gets me is we couldn't do something sooner about the (juvenile home) so it didn't get this bad."

— Alan Dunstan
County Board member

the last two years but have yet to take any concrete action.

Decisions are expected to begin in the next few weeks on whether to renovate the home or build a new one. Bringing the home up to code would cost an estimated \$1.5 million while a new building would cost at least \$3 million.

"Even if we build a new one, we'll use this (existing building) for something," Frandsen said, suggesting the facility could be used for storage or some other purpose if a new juvenile home is constructed.

Even though voting to advertise for bids on a new roof, board members at Wednesday's meeting questioned the need to put a roof on a building that the county may eventually vacate.

"They can't tread water anymore," said Jim Monday, director of administration. "Without a new roof it will destroy the building."

Monday said even if a new detention home was built the old building still had value in that it could be sold.

— From the Alton Telegraph, with some information by staff writer Nicole Vaughn

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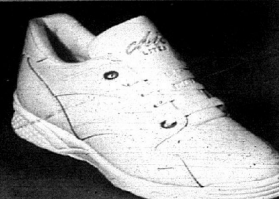
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And the leaders are — Members of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Auxiliary who received Leadership Awards from the Illinois Hospital Association are, from left in front, Liz Briggs, Leadership II, and Becky Slate, Leadership I. From left in back, Joyce Epperson, Leadership II, and Helene Bischoff, Leadership I. These women were honored for outstanding leadership and service at the state and regional levels and recognition of fulfilling education requirements established by the governing board of the IHA's Council on Volunteers.

Scott credit union hires marketing head

Scott Credit Union, the largest credit union in the metro east, has hired Michael J. O'Brien as vice president, marketing and public relations. O'Brien will be responsible for all marketing functions of the organization, including strategic planning, market research, advertising and public relations.

Prior to joining Scott Credit Union, O'Brien spent seven years at the Missouri Credit Union System in St. Louis, the state's trade association for its 20 member credit unions. O'Brien served as marketing consultant, senior marketing consultant and most recently, director of creative services.

O'Brien holds a bachelor of journalism degree

in advertising from the University of Missouri, Columbia. He resides in Oakville, Mo., with his wife, Barbara and their two children.

Scott Credit Union, a full-service financial institution chartered in 1933, serves more than 29,000 members, and has approximately \$140 million in assets. All accounts are federally insured to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration, the strongest deposit-insurance agency of the federal government.

The credit union has four locations in the metro east: Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Fairview Heights, and Granite City. A fifth office is scheduled to open in Collinsville in late 1993.

Common retirement planning mistakes — and remedies

A lot is going on in the retirement planning area and it is enough to make the average person throw their hands in the air in frustration.

"Taxes, stocks, bonds, October 1987, recession, insurance companies, investment brokers, health insurance, and on and on."

With all of the distraction that is out there, be sure not to make the simplest of mistakes.

Listed below are mistakes that are made every day and that can be avoided.

Not Doing Anything. Don't put your head in the sand. The "noise" you're hearing is caused by different people with different opinions about what should be done to provide for a retirement.

How many articles have you read with the title "Where to invest \$1,000 today?"

Remedy: Get started. You know the old saying, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Start saving today.

Open a savings account. Contribute to it monthly. Contribute to your qualified retirement plan.

If available, maximize your contribution to your employer's 401(k) plan.

After you get started, look to one of the many educational books and tapes that are available on the subject of retirement planning, which offer methods for planning the process of retirement funding.

Take some time to find a method that makes you feel comfortable. Get started and stick with it.

Not Defining Goals. What do you want? How much do you need? Goals are a way to measure success.

Each person setting out to achieve should also set out to



Brian Mulhall

measure the accomplishments.

Remedy: During the planning process, be sure to outline the purpose for the actions, either emotionally or psychologically.

This will make it easier to implement the plan, because it will all have an end result.

Inspect your goals and dreams. Plan for your need, your situation. Remember, to look good, your plan should be tailored for your fit and shape.

Not Updating the Retirement Plan. Most everyone will go through a time when they spend most of what they earn. This is natural.

The first phase of adult life requires a great deal of resources to pay back loans, purchase a home, start a family.

A retirement financial plan will most likely change from year to year. Many people forget to factor in matters such as college education, elaborate vacations, purchasing automobiles, etc. What about Social Security and veterans' benefits?

Remedy: Set a specific time to review your situation.

Include updating your net worth, new financial challenges and tax strategies, investment returns, insurance, and estate plans.

This can be right after the new year, after tax time, after your birthday or more often as necessary.

Not Diversifying the Investment Portfolio. By definition, investments are risky. Why subject yourself to unnecessary risks?

Do you have a logical, educated approach to your investments? When are you going to need the money? What if there is a significant market adjustment?

If you are planning to need this money in a few years, why take big risks?

Remedy: Perform an asset allocation study on your investments.

A proper asset allocation strategy provides diversification among different investment categories, such as cash, real assets, equity, debt, gold, international investments, etc.

By allocating a predetermined percentage of an investment portfolio into specific investment categories and then maintaining those percentages with subsequent investments, the investor realizes an averaging effect.

The investments you make should perform over time. Be patient and let time work its magic. Be sure these investments will hedge inflation.

Look to find investments that fit your risk profile.

Keep in mind that this should be your retirement plan. When it comes to preserving your way of life, no one can guarantee anything.

You must examine your goals and dreams, do the research, make the plans and make the decisions.

To sum it up, you must accept all of the responsibility.

Granite City resident Brian A. Mulhall is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services Company.

Foot clinic opens

Dr. Alan Gitter, a foot specialist, has opened a new, local Corporate Center Foot Clinic, behind the Steel Credit Union Funeral Home. Gittersonke, a foot surgeon, has been on staff at St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Joseph's High School. Appointments are being called 931-FEET.

Beware

By Roger McGrath, Correspondent

It is called the What it does, if you fail, is scalp a few percent — off of your nest egg.

And that could begin the beginning of your Uncle Sam's tax cut.

Not everyone's tax is in jeopardy. Tax takes effect Jan. 1 to workers who leave and receive a distribution from the pension plan.

That means the people leaving a company — by retiring or job elsewhere who are fired or laid off.

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Foot clinic opens here

Dr. Alan Gittersonke, podiatrist/foot specialist, recently opened a new foot clinic at 2412 Corporate Center in Granite City, behind the Granite City Steel Credit Union and Irwin Funeral Home.

Gittersonke, a board certified foot surgeon, has been practicing in Granite City for six years. He is on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Anderson Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital of Highland.

Appointments can be made by calling 931-FEET (3338).



(Staff photo by BOB SATO)

Pictured at a ribbon-cutting ceremony held Dec. 10, are from left, Joanna Spencer and Janet Mills of the Tri-City Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors; City Clerk Robert Stevens; Kathie Williams of the assessor's office; JoAnn Sherman; Peggy Besserman; Gittersonke; City Attorney Mark Goldenberg; Mayor Von Dee Cruise; Clay Winfield; Beth Wilmouth; Lynn Koerkenmeier; and Chamber Executive Vice President R.C. Bush.

Beware of 'haircut law' tax of pension payouts

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

It is called the "haircut law." What it does, if you're not careful, is scalp a hefty chunk — 20 percent — off of your retirement nest egg.

And that could be just the beginning of your troubles with Uncle Sam's tax code.

Not everyone's retirement fund is in jeopardy. The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, applies only to workers who leave an employer and receive a lump-sum distribution from the company pension plan.

That means the law can affect people leaving a company voluntarily — by retiring or accepting a job elsewhere — and those who are fired or laid off.

Here's what will happen to lump-sum payouts: Employers will withhold 20 percent and forward it to the Internal Revenue Service. That puts 80 percent of the nest egg in the ex-employee's hands.

To avoid paying an early withdrawal tax, the ex-employee must "roll-over" the money into an individual retirement account or the new employer's retirement plan. And the amount rolled over must be equal to 100 percent of the lump-sum distribution. Yes, the ex-employee must scrape together the other 20 percent.

Failure can be costly. Say the nest egg at your ex-employer is \$100,000. Your actual lump-sum payout under the law would be \$80,000. If you roll over only the

\$80,000, the IRS will consider \$20,000 as income. At a 28 percent tax rate, that's \$5,600 in additional taxes owed. If you're younger than age 59½, the IRS also will levy a 10 percent early withdrawal tax. That's another \$2,000.

The law appears to be an intentional trap set for the wary, some financial planners say. That apparently was the thinking when Congress passed and President George Bush signed the law extending unemployment benefits. The "haircut" law will help pay for those benefits.

The odds appear to be in Washington's favor. The only ways to avoid the tax are to ask the former employer to transfer the lump-sum distribution directly to the new

employer's retirement fund or directly into an IRA.

Typically, ex-employees accept the lump-sum distribution and then decide within 60 days where to roll over the money. That strategy now plays right into the tax man's hands.

Funds withheld under the law aren't lost forever. If you scrape together the missing 20 percent and are able to roll over 100 percent of your nest egg, you can apply for a tax refund the following year.

Some congressmen have expressed interest in repealing the law. But the issue has not reached the front burner, probably because workers and the newly unemployed haven't yet had their retirement funds trimmed 20 percent.

New ways of treating obesity are discussed

General surgeon Muhammad Jamil of Madison attended the 42nd Annual Obesity and Associated Conditions Symposium of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians held recently in Chicago.

In the symposium, titled "Caring for America's Obese Population in the '90s," physicians and their staffs discussed new developments in the study and treatment of obesity.

Six out of 10 Americans are overweight, a condition technically defined by the National Institute of Health as being 10 percent or more above ideal weight.

Two-thirds of those overweight people are considered obese, defined as 20 percent over ideal weight.

Another 10 percent of the overweight are categorized as morbidly obese — at least 100 pounds or 100 percent over ideal body weight.

Obesity can lead to a number of serious health problems, including osteoarthritis, heart disease, diabetes, gout, fertility problems and sleep disorders.

Other problems can result when patients "cycle," a process that involves rapid weight gains and losses.

Dr. Jamil gave a lecture and slide demonstration to physician assistants on "Lab Reports: What Do They Mean?" an explanation of pertinent laboratory values on the blood chemistry panel: what are HDLs, LDLs, etc., and what the test result values reveal about a patient's condition.

Dr. Jamil also participated in a workshop: "Preparing for the

American Board of Bariatric Medicine Examination.

Information was given on requirements for board certification, and study aids were suggested.

The ASBP is the only society which requires passing office inspection by qualified designated bariatricians before considering them as a candidate for written and oral examination.

Highlights of the symposium included a lecture by Michael Weintraub, MD, Office of Over the Counter Drug Education, Federal Drug Administration, Public Health Services, Rockland, Md. He recently released the results of a four-year study on the use of prescription appetite suppressants.

The study concluded that appetite suppressants, when used in conjunction with diet, exercise and behavior modification, could not only help obese people lose weight, but also keep it off.

In addition to taking a fresh look at the use of diet pills, which until recently were frowned upon as a form of weight control, the study advised treating obesity like a chronic disease.

"There is a new view of obesity with a focus on genetic and environmental influences," Weintraub said.

Latest advances, techniques and research in the treatment of obesity were discussed by program faculty members from Colorado, Oregon, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Virginia, Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama, Arizona, Texas, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Record sales for D.W. Brown

Gerry Schuetzenhofer, president of D.W. Brown Realtors Inc., announced record-breaking sales for the corporation totaling more than \$60 million in the first 10 months of 1992.

D.W. Brown Realtors, with 90 agents and four offices located in Granite City, Collinsville, Edwardsville and Highland, was named number 14 of the 20 largest producing real estate firms in the metro St. Louis area in 1992 by the St. Louis Business Journal.

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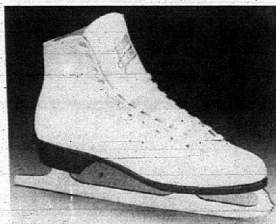
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12 area high school student leaders receive honors

Twelve students from the Granite City area are among more than 150 seniors from 23 area high schools who have been honored by the Greater Belleville Area Youth Leadership Salute.

The students are Michael Ferguson of Madison High School; and Dana Dresch, Julie Goclan, Carrie Heck, Regan Hildebrand, Patrick Jessee, Staci Johnson, Steven Lubak, Marc Patton, Kathryn Ann Schmiedake, Bryan Welser and Dustin Wilkinson, all of Granite City High School.

Students' portraits and biographical information have been displayed at various Magna-Banks, BAC and the Fairview Heights Wehrenberg Cline Theater as well as downtown Belleville merchants, Curt Smith Sporting Goods, Haas Realty and The Hope Chest.

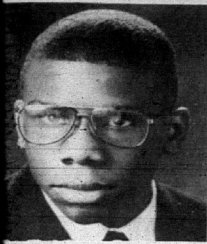
The program is designed to help youths recognize the relationship between one's attitude and one's results in life.

Youths are encouraged to improve their skills in listening, gaining self-esteem, goal setting, establishing priorities, and time management.

The Youth Leadership Program is sponsored locally by BAC, Magna Bank and Cedarleaf Photography.

The honored students are profiled below:

MICHAEL FERGUSON — Alpha Peer Leader Group President;



Michael Ferguson



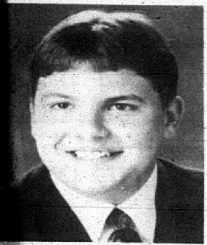
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Math tutor; Honor Society; Spanish Club Member; INROADS Pre-College Component Student; Community Volunteer Work; Church Junior Deacon; Choir Member; Assistant Secretary of Sunday School Department.

Planning to attend the University of Illinois to pursue a degree and career in Electrical Engineering.

Parents are Samuel and Ardell Ferguson.

DANA DRESCH — National Honor Society; Girls Basketball; Girls Volleyball; ALPHA (Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives); Kulis Girls Basketball.

Science Club; Varsity Club; DARE; Church Youth Group.

Planning to attend Illinois Wesleyan University to pursue a degree and career in Secondary English and History Education.

Daughter of James and Monica Dresch.

JULIE E. GOCLAN — National Honor Society; ALPHA Club Leader; Jr. Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Varsity Soccer Team, three

(See LEADERS, Page 12A)

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Layer with sweater or woven shirt for a great look. All cotton tops made in U.S.A. Men's sizes — S-M-L-XL. An excellent gift idea for just ten bucks!

Levi's 560 Stonewashed Denim Jeans Sale \$34
An American favorite! Quality low rise stonewashed denim jeans. Made in U.S.A. Men's waist sizes 28 to 38.

Silk Shirts Sale \$28
A terrific gift idea for the guy on your list! One of the hottest looks of the season! Choose from prints or solids. Men's size S-M-L-XL.

New Holiday hours
Bellemore Shopping Center
Mon. Wed. 9-9 Thurs. 9-5
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Gift Certificates Available
Sale good through Thursday, December 24.

NEWS

•Leaders

(Continued from Page 11A)



Staci Johnson



Marc Patton



Brian Welser



Steven Lubak



Kathryn Ann Schmedake



Dustin Wilkinson

years; Science Club, Varsity Club and Red Peppers; YMCA Swim Team State Qualifier, SWISA Diving 2nd Place 1991. Red Cross Volunteer; Elks Soccer Program; Paddlers Swim and Dive Team.

Planning to major in Pre-Medicine at a major university.

Julie is the daughter of Jerry and Pat Goclan.

CARRIE HECK — National Honor Society; Vice-President of Foreign Language Club and Tri-M (Modern Music Masters);

Secretary of Advanced Mixed Chorus and Swing Choir; Treasurer of Foreign Policy Club; Youth Leadership of St. Louis; Science Club, Outdoor Classroom Committee.

Local hospital volunteer; Member of Community Theater; Showtime Express; Coach of Summer Softball Team.

Planning to pursue a degree and career in Pre-Medicine.

Carrie is the daughter of Pat and John Heck.

REGAN C. HILDEBRAND — Leadership St. Louis; Danforth "I Dare You" Award; Illinois History Student Historian,

1991-92; IMEA All-State Band; Modern Music Masters; National Honor Society.

Concert, Pep, Jazz and Marching Band; JETS; Scholar Bowl Varsity Team.

Planning to pursue a degree in Biology, specializing in Genetics.

Regan is the daughter of Carol Hildebrand.

PATRICK JESSEE — National Honor Society; International Thespian Society Double Honorary Thespian; St. Louis Leadership; School Plays - Best Supporting Actor; High Honor Roll; Honors Program.

(See LEADERS, Page 15A)

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NEW 1993 BUICK CENTURY

STK. #2796 \$13,997

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STK. #2235 \$13,496*

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SEARS

-CORRECTION NOTICE-

Sears would like to clarify an ad running on the front cover of the December 18th Sears newspaper insert, as well as in the December Sears Best Customer Bonus Savings Day Direct-Mail piece which you may have received.

It should be understood that: Only the "10% OFF COUPON" can be applied to any regular-priced "Electronics" items including Nintendo and Sega. We apologize for any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.

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Come join us at our

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LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS Price BUSTERS

25% Off The Already Low Closeout Price On All Fragrances

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Prices Good Sun., Dec. 20 - Thursday, Dec. 24
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FREE 5x7 Framed Photo

NEW LOOK

25% OFF

Club enjoys 'Twelve Days of Christmas' with a twist

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.



Maxine Green

David and Stephanie Lathrop are announcing the arrival of a son on Dec. 2 at Barnes Hospital. He has been named Drew Stephens and weighs 8 pounds and 2 ounces. He has a year-old brother, Ryan, and sisters, Elizabeth 4, and a 11-month-old sister, Leo and Gertrude Roth. Lathrop's grandparents are Howard and Doris Lathrop, Great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard of Flora, Ill., and great-grandmother is Viola Lathrop of Florida.

The Better Breathers, a club of families enjoyed a Christmas party-Thursday evening in one of the Knights of Columbus halls. There were 80 guests. David Shepard, president, technician, presented musical entertainment. Jerry's crewed the delicious food and vide Medical sponsored the event. Bruce and staff were pre- and Floral Original decorated with Christmas poinsettias illuminated Christmas candles. Children receiving gifts from Santa were Emily Johnson, Alex Hess, Valeria Mueller, Jon McDowell, Tyler Johnson, and Chad Mueller. Brandon, Jordan Hustedt and an Cline club members exchanging gifts were Elsie Evans, Gladys well, Dottie Martin, Frank

Wendell, Susie Horton, Kenny Lane, Katy Schokke, Jean Butch, Ruth Smith, Ellen Knackstedt, Orville Penner, Shirley Wendell, Roberta Jackson, Kate Grammer, Pearl Kalamadski, Jack Smith, Maxine Green and Carol Smith and her husband, Gary. A skit rendition of the Twelve Days of Christmas was presented by Carol Smith, Paula Gonderman, Kim Johnson, JoAnn Simpler, and Judy Johnson.

The Twelve Days enacted consisted of: 1st day, chest cold and technician from Pulmonary; 2nd day, two CPTs; 3rd day, three aerosol; 4th day, four MDIs; 5th day, five sputum cups; 6th day, six bronchospasms; 7th day, seven little wheezes; 8th day, eight pursed lips; 9th day, nine pills to swallow; 10th day, ten glasses of water; 11th day, eleven trips to bathroom; and 12th day, the chest cold gave 12 boxes of tissues, 11 trips to bathroom, 10 glasses of water, nine pills to swallow, eight pursed lips breathing, seven little wheezes, six bronchospasms, five sputum cups, four MDIs, three aerosols, two CPTs and a technician from Pulmonary.

Bill and Kate Grammer

have returned to their home in DeSoto, Mo., after spending several days visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Gary and Carol Smith.

Howard and Doris Lathrop attended an 87th birthday celebration for Viola Lathrop in Fairfield, Ill. Other relatives attending were Ed and Velma Akers of Flora, Ill., and Bob and Treva Saylor and grandson Travis of Washington, Ill.

Damian Caffrey Sr. and Helen Hafner, both of Granite City, returned recently from a four-day weekend stay at the Comfort Inn in Branson, Mo. They left Friday morning, and after a breakfast in Rolla, Mo. they proceeded to Branson.

After checking in at the motel, they went sightseeing down Highway 76 West and acquired show tickets for the Loretta Lynn show at Loretta's Theater and "Boots" Randolph show at the Roy Clark's Lodge of the Ozarks Celebrity Theater.

They attended "Happy Hour" Friday afternoon at the Home Cannery before going to see Loretta Lynn.

After the show they dined at Starvin' Marvin's.

Saturday breakfast was enjoyed at the Pass-the-Biscuits Restaurant.

Saturday afternoon was spent browsing in Branson, followed by a trip to Hollister, Mo., where they attended a Hill-Billy Jam-boree.

After a drive around Lake Taneycomo, they drove around and across the dam at Table Rock Lake.

After dinner at the Copper Penny with steak, they then attended the "Anne Murray" show at the Grand Palace Theater. Tickets for this show were bought well in advance to secure choice seats in the 10th row. Attending this performance was the primary reason for this whole trip.

Sunday breakfast was taken at the Plantation Restaurant and a ride to Silver Dollar City.

After the dinner show of "Boots Randolph", the couple visited Roy's Loft.

After a Monday breakfast at Sadie's Sideboard, the pair detoured through Republic, Mo., and visited with one of Caffrey's World War II buddies and wife, Ralph and Marge Thornton.

After a brief stop for lunch at Steak and Shake, in Rolla, the couple returned home.

Deadline is Jan. 29 for nominations for scholarship

The deadline for nominating a student for the Carol Kimmel Scholarship at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is Jan. 29.

Nominating applications for the scholarship are now available in the SIUE Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 2306 of the Hendleman Building, and the Kimmel Student Leadership Development Center in SIUE's University Center.

The annual scholarship was established to recognize students for their outstanding leadership and community volunteer service contributions, in addition to academic excellence. The scholarship was named for Mrs. Kimmel, a former member of the SIUE Board of Trustees, who continues to give freely of her time and talent to volunteerism.

Individuals may nominate a student, or students may nominate themselves, according to the following criteria: currently enrolled at SIUE, with sophomore, junior, senior or graduate class standing; an accumulative grade-point average of at least 3.0; demonstrated volunteer contributions within the last two years in leadership, service and/or citizenship, including leadership in a student organization or at least one elected office; and more than 30 hours of non-paid service to a community agency or organization.

In addition, a nominee must provide two letters of documented University service and leadership, as well as two letters documenting community service and leadership.

In order for a student to be considered for a second Kimmel scholarship, documentation submitted for previous Kimmel scholarships will not be reconsidered.

The scholarship provides at least 50 percent of a quarter's tuition, if used before fall 1993, or 50 percent of a semester's tuition if used for fall semester 1993 or after, based on the SIUE in-state tuition rate.

For more information about nomination procedures or for a nomination application form, call the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 692-2020.

Look What's New at...

St. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL

We are pleased to announce the expansion of our imaging services to include **magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)**. Appointments for an MRI can be made by calling 234-2120, ext. 1160.

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Portraits back in about a week.
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Add A Little Spice



NEW LOCATION NEW HOURS

MON-WED 9:5-30, THURS-FRI 9-7, SAT 9-4

NEW PRODUCTS
Kaleidoscopes
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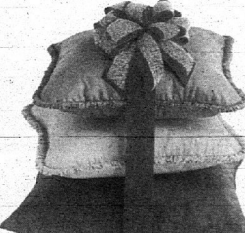
wrap-up a big holiday

Just in time for last-minute shopping! Save on some of the biggest, softest gifts around. Our Papasan chairs, pads and chintz pillows, on sale this week only at Pier 1.

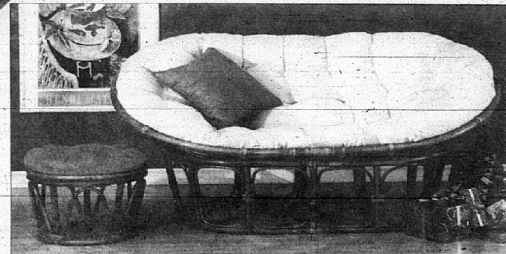
Papasan Chair with your choice of pad.
\$99.98
Reg. \$129.99



Our Swivel-Rocket combines rocking relaxation with soft comfort. Unique styling crafted of rattan. With your choice of pad. Reg. \$129.99. **Sale \$99.98.**



Chintz Pillows make a wonderful gift. Choose from a rainbow of beautiful colors in soft, durable chintz. Reg. \$8.99 to \$19.99. **Sale \$6.98 to \$15.98.**



Double Papasan seats two in total comfort. Handcrafted of rattan with protective lacquer finish. Choice of pads. Reg. \$249.99. **Sale \$199.98.** Papasan Stool with pad complements any chair. Reg. \$39.99. **Sale \$29.98.**

Pier 1 imports

The Place To Discover Holiday Magic!

Shop special holiday hours. Now through Dec. 23: 9am-10pm.
Dec. 24: 9am-6pm, Dec. 25: Closed, Dec. 26: 9am-9pm.

For customer service call (800) 245-4535. Fairview Heights: S.W. corner of Commerce Lane & Plaza Drive, one block west of St. Clair Square, 397-6857. Shop Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-6.

Obituaries

father, William T. Landman Sr., who died Jan. 22, 1991. Visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at O'Connor's Laguna Hills Mortuary, Laguna Hills, Calif., where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in California.

Oco Woods

Oco D. Woods, 80, of Granite City died at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11, 1992, at his son's home in Kimberling City, Mo. He had been ill for one year.

Born in Douglas County, Ill., on Aug. 7, 1912, he had been a resident of Granite City since his childhood. He was employed for 25 years as a millwright at the Blanton Co. St. Louis, retiring in 1972.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, Order of Eastern Star Chapter 630, Gabriel Chapter of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and Granite City Royal Arch Masons Chapter 22.

Survivors include his wife, Alice (Lassio) Woods of Seattle, Wash.; a son, Richard L. Woods Sr. of Kimberling City, Mo.; a brother, Junior Woods of Donnellson, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jasper and Naomi (Roston) Woods. As he requested, Mr. Woods' remains will be cremated. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Jeremy Potillo

Jeremy Kent Potillo, 21, of Bensenville, Ill., died at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, 1992, in a single-vehicle auto accident in Virginia. Born in Centralia on Nov. 12,

1971, he was an E-4 in the U.S. Navy, currently stationed at Virginia Beach, Va. He was a 1989 graduate of Mount Olive High School.

Survivors include his wife, Shannon (O'Neal) Potillo of Mount Olive; a son, Justin Potillo of Mount Olive; his father and stepmother, Kent and Cheryl Potillo of Mount Olive; his father and stepmother, John and Bonnie Garcia of Aurora, Colo.; two sisters, Kimberly Fenwick and Sarah Potillo, both of Mount Olive; and grandparents, Jerry and Louise Potillo of Granite City and Lori Wood of Staunton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church, 109 E. Second North, Mount Olive, with the Rev. Raymond Clodfelder and Douglas Elmore officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive City Cemetery, Mount Olive.

Memorials are suggested for the Stacey Probst Scholarship Fund. Arrangements are by Becker and Sons Funeral Home, Mount Olive.

He was preceded in death by his mother, John and Bonnie Garcia of Aurora, Colo.; two sisters, Kimberly Fenwick and Sarah Potillo, both of Mount Olive; and grandparents, Jerry and Louise Potillo of Granite City and Lori Wood of Staunton.

Store open Christmas

Hook's Drug Stores has announced that selected Hook's stores will be open Christmas Day to serve the emergency health-care needs of its customers.

The Granite City store at Bellemore Village, 3216 Nameoki Road, 451-7550, will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We hope this will assist our customers who may have an emergency and need a prescription or refill on Christmas Day," said Gary Swearingen, vice president of store operations for Hook's.

ers are paying for too much government.

Valle said Partney "has no idea what we do in this office. I'd like for him to sit with my people for eight hours and see what goes on in this office."

Partney said that an annual audit of city funds provides assurance that funds are not mismanaged.

But Valle said an audit would encourage more segregation of duties, not consolidation.

Partney said that, in his opinion, a similar situation exists with the elected superintendent of streets position and the appointed public works director. He said he will look more closely into that situation prior to the 1995 street superintendent election.

power, with ancestors and with the immediately departed who are yet to become ancestors.

Elders, older adults, children and those yet to be born are all part of the continuum and there is the belief we should be able to move comfortably back and forth between the living and dead.

Those beliefs resulted in a value system that stresses respect for elders and caring for children — values Redmond said are essential in dealing with the problems of the modern African-American society and American society as a whole.

"In our Kwanzaa celebration in Venice we will have several generations of participants," he said.

"And if the audience is considered, the range of ages will be a couple or three decades. If we are honoring our elders and supporting our young, we are taking a big step toward stopping the problems of violence, drugs and other plagues to the modern community."

With Martin Luther King's Birthday in January and Black History Month in February, Redmond said Kwanzaa can be important as a kickoff.

"We have a rare opportunity with these three months linked together to enrich the black community and enrich America," he said.

"Kwanzaa can become a beacon of a flagship in three months of celebration and instruction."

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A strong belief in a close relationship between the living, dead and yet-to-be-born — popularly called the "ancestral continuum" — is part of the heritage of black people, he said.

Out of tribalistic cultures comes a system that includes constant contact with a higher

power, with ancestors and with the immediately departed who are yet to become ancestors.

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"We have a rare opportunity with these three months linked together to enrich the black community and enrich America," he said.

"Kwanzaa can become a beacon of a flagship in three months of celebration and instruction."

"People are encouraged to think about human concerns and issues. Kwanzaa reorients people spiritually. It encourages reapplying of the individual and collective spirit."

Because Kwanzaa is non-religious and non-political, Redmond said, it cuts down on conflicts between people.

You can celebrate Kwanzaa whether you are Baptist, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, agnostic or

Treasurer

(Continued from Page 1A)

million business.

"I don't know of any \$12 million business (in the private sector) that would have that many financial department employees."

If we have a comptroller and an assistant comptroller, why do we need a treasurer, why do we need a comptroller and assistant comptroller?" Partney said.

But while the appointed officers are accountants, the "only qualification of the treasurer is being able to get the most votes," Partney said.

Valle said accountability to the public is exactly what her position is necessary.

"I am accountable to the voters, and deal with them face to face on a daily basis. The comptroller is accountable to the

Kwanzaa

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing and after slavery," he said. Kwanzaa, founded by Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga of the University of California in the 1960s and now widely observed in North and Central America, is celebrated from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

It is a non-religious, non-political, multi-cultural and cross-generational celebration.

At the center of the celebration is the Nguzo Saba ritual candle lighting.

Seven green, black and red candles — the colors of liberation — are lit to symbolize the values of self-reliance and self-determination, unity, collective work and responsibility, creativity, faith and harmony.

Each of the values is celebrated, Redmond said. Creativity, for example, can be making something, writing something, singing a song, dancing, or any of a number of other creative activities.

"We say to make one of the gifts you give something that you made," Redmond said.

"or it can be something you have taken and rearranged, modified and breathed special life into. Do something to give it your own special meaning or coloring or flavor."

Competition to give the most expensive Christmas or Hanukkah gift can lead people to go into debt or even steal, Redmond said.

"At the very root of Kwanzaa is a de-emphasis of commercialism," Redmond said. "It seeks to end the correlation of material things and love. It seeks to defuse the tension, deescalate the sense of competition, and tone it down."

"People are encouraged to think about human concerns and issues. Kwanzaa reorients people spiritually. It encourages reapplying of the individual and collective spirit."

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You can celebrate Kwanzaa whether you are Baptist, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, agnostic or

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The Red Cross's new "Sport-Pak" perfect for the active individual.

Stocking stuffer: emergency kits

Just in time for Christmas, the American Red Cross is introducing two new first-aid kits that are now available.

The Red Cross "Sport-Pak" and "Personal-Pak" can help people meet their emergency first-aid needs and "would be the perfect stocking-stuffer for a loved one," a spokesman said.

Each kit is packaged in a red denier water-resistant nylon case with a belt loop and zipper closure.

Each includes first-aid instructions, tells how to perform rescue breathing and gives emergency action principles.

The Sport-Pak is designed to help a rescuer provide first-aid for severe bleeding and burns, medium cuts and burns. This kit is intended for the active individual who may encounter a cut, a

burn, or a large scrape.

"Whether you run, hike, walk, hike, play football, baseball, soccer, softball or rugby, it is portable enough to be right there when it is needed," the spokesman said.

The kit is 6 1/2 inches by 4 inches by 3 1/2 inches, so it will fit in a duffel bag or backpack, or in the glove compartment of a car.

The Sport-Pak is available for \$10. It includes a space for personal items, such as personal medication.

The Personal-Pak is designed to help provide the minimum amount of needed first-aid for cuts and burns. This kit is for people who know they need a kit, but don't have much room to store one.

It contains several sizes of roller bandages, a pressure bandage, three other types of band-

ages, an adhesive pad, scissors, tweezers and several other items. The kit is 4 inches by 3 1/2 inches by 2 inches, so it will fit in a desk drawer, can be worn on a belt, or can go in the glove box. The Personal-Pak is available for \$7.50.

The Red Cross mission calls for it to assist people "to prevent, prepare, and respond to emergencies. The Sport-Pak and Personal-Pak are currently available through the Tri-City Chapter.

The Red Cross is also a provider of first-aid training and has gift certificates available for first-aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses. To purchase a kit or a gift certificate, persons may stop by the chapter office at 3728 Nameoki Road in Granite City.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Jobs

(Continued from Page 1A)

include students who have dropped out of school and have been talked into coming back for the program.

All students in the program will attend two hours of instruction a day given by the Coordinated Youth Staff. This instruction will include working on pre-employment skills, setting employment goals and working on basic skills needed to pass the examination for a General Education Development equivalency certificate.

After that instruction, the students will be able to either go to a work program or attend vocational or other classes at the school.

"Some students may want to continue working toward graduation. Some may want to take classes in areas where they have a weakness for the GED," Gavlinsky said.

"Others may want to take vocational classes or work in a job program. We want to keep students from dropping out before they have learned the skills needed to earn a living."

The program will be evaluated at the end of the year and it may be changed or adjusted in the future, Sikora said.

"I believe the possibilities of this project are unlimited," he said. "It could have a great deal of impact on many of our potential drop-outs."

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Briefly

(Continued from Page 1A)

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Train

(Continued from Page 1A)

include students who have dropped out of school and have been talked into coming back for the program.

All students in the program will attend two hours of instruction a day given by the Coordinated Youth Staff. This instruction will include working on pre-employment skills, setting employment goals and working on basic skills needed to pass the examination for a General Education Development equivalency certificate.

After that instruction, the students will be able to either go to a work program or attend vocational or other classes at the school.

"Some students may want to continue working toward graduation. Some may want to take classes in areas where they have a weakness for the GED," Gavlinsky said.

"Others may want to take vocational classes or work in a job program. We want to keep students from dropping out before they have learned the skills needed to earn a living."

The program will be evaluated at the end of the year and it may be changed or adjusted in the future, Sikora said.

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Leads

(Continued from Page 1A)

Varsity Football Speech and Theater Planning to attend City of Illinois to plan in Chemical Engineering Patrick is the Treasurer.

STACI JOHNSON Honor Society Leader DARE'S Annual Element Fair; Girls' Volunteer Teams; Varsity and Science Olympiad.

St. Elizabeth's High School Local Election Representative Legion Girls Day Planning to pursue medicine.

Staci is the daughter of Vicki Johnson and Steven J. LUI. She is a member of the JETS Team; Math; Air Bowl Team; Vice-President; Student Club; Student Representative/Outdoor Class; Golf Team; Track; Planning to obtain a Biology at an Illinois with a possible career in Research Technology.

Staci is the daughter of Vicki Johnson and Steven J. LUI. She is a member of the JETS Team; Math; Air Bowl Team; Vice-President; Student

•Leaders

(Continued from Page 12A)

Varsity Football; Wrestling; Speech and Theater Club.
Planning to attend the University of Illinois to pursue a degree in Chemical Engineering.
Patrick is the son of Sandy Jessor.

STACI JOHNSON—National Honor Society; ALPHA Peer Leader; DARE Sponsor; Judged Annual Elementary Science Fair; Girls Volleyball and Soccer Teams; Varsity; Red Peppers and Science Clubs.
St. Elizabeth Hospital Volunteer; Local Elections Volunteer; Representative of American Legion Girls Day.

Planning to pursue a career in medicine.
Staci is the daughter of Mack and Vicki Johnson.

STEVEN J. LUBAK—National Honor Society; Treasurer; JETS Team; Math Team; Scholar Bowl Team; Science Club; Vice-President; Foreign Policy Club; Student Representative/Outdoor Classroom.

Golf Team; Track Team.
Planning to obtain a degree in Biology at an Illinois university with a possible career in Medical Research Technology.

Steven is the son of Thomas and Judith Lubak.
MARC T. PATTON—National Honor Society; Baseball Team; Basketball Team; Soccer Team; ALPHA Peer Leaders; Science, Varsity and Foreign Policy

Clubs.
Representative at Belleville Area Drug Leadership Program; American Cancer Society Volunteer.

Planning to attend Notre Dame University and major in Business/Advertising.
Marc is the son of Greg and Janis Patton.

KATHRYN ANN SCHMEDAKE—National Honor Society; Varsity Scholar Bowl; Foreign Language and Science Clubs; ALPHA Peer Leader; Secondary Honors Program.

Youth Leadership St. Louis; Church Youth Group; Member of School Band; Math Team.
Planning to attend college to earn a degree in Biochemistry and pursue a career in Medical Research.


Kathryn is the daughter of James and Barbara Schmiedake.
BRYAN WELSER—First Chair Clarinet in Band; Drum Major in Marching Band; member of Band Letterman Club; Foreign Policy and Science Clubs; Sgt-at-Arms of Tri-Music Honor Society; Treasurer of Foreign Language Club; National Honor Society.

ACTIVITIES: ALPHA Peer Leader; Varsity Scholar Bowl Team.
Planning to attend Washington University to major in Pre-Medicine to become an anesthesiologist or neurosurgeon.

Bryan is the son of Mike and

Roberta Welser.
DUSTIN WILKINSON—National Honor Society; Speech Team; Science Club; Speech and Theater Club; Honor Thesplan; National Forensic League.
Homecoming Play; Speech

Tournaments; Spring Musical.
Planning to attend the University of Evansville to study Drama and pursue a career in Musical Theater.
Dustin is the son of Joseph and Natalie Mangiaracino.



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In this week's Christmas Sale circular, the Times Indigo watches advertised on page 2 will be available in limited supply. We will, of course, have other Times watches available and as a substitute for the Indigo we will offer the Ironman watch for \$6.96. (Regularly priced at \$5.96) We will also gladly issue rain checks for the Indigo watches.
Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Talk-A-Lot, Alphabet desk and Touch 'n' Tell toys shown on page 12 will not be available. We regret we will be unable to issue rainchecks.
The following items will be available in limited quantities due to the manufacturer's inability to ship:
• RBL Baseball & Sega game shown on page 1. All other Sega Genesis games will remain on sale at 15% off. We will gladly issue rainchecks for the RBL Baseball & game which will be available in January 1993.
• Sega Game Gear shown on page 10. We expect to have approximately 20 per store and regret that we will be unable to issue rainchecks.
• G.E. undercabinet AM/FM stereo clock radio with cassette shown on page 21. We will gladly issue rainchecks.
We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Van Buskirk was particularly impressed with the inside work of the Lancers' Garrett Johnson. He scored nine points and was a force inside all night. Together with Jermaine Perkins (11 points), the Lancers got some improved production underneath.

"We stressed the inside game this week," said East coach Doug McCrary. "We were only averaging about 8 points from

TRUCKS

Robb Hill was fouled with 17 seconds left, and he missed the front end of the one-and-one. But Emile Harris, who led all scorers with 16 points, came away with the ball after a scramble. Graves was fouled by Mosby with nine seconds left and hit two big free throws to give the Lancers a 56-53 edge.
(See Warriors, Page 4B)

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other certified sports chiropractors, will be providing on-site treatment of musculoskeletal injuries to athletes throughout the upcoming 1993 season. The Professional Rodeo Circuit sanctions hundreds of events each year.

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Lady Warrior

Venice made its break in the third quarter after taking breather at halftime with a 29-21 lead. The Red Devils played smart defense and patient offense in outscoring the Bulldogs 19-12, and their 48-40 lead going into the fourth quarter was

Then, with 22 seconds left, forward Richard Jones (14 pts.) came to the line and iced the win by hitting two foul shots to give Venice a 62-56 lead.

Still, Harris had a clearer memory of when the Red Devils missed at the line in the final quarter.

"I don't want us to miss any free throws," Harris said. "I figure, 100 percent."

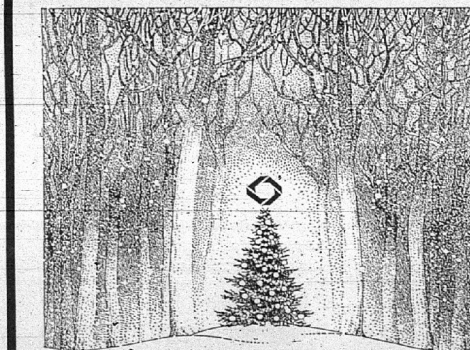
(See Venice, Page 4B)

GRANITE CITY	2Pl	3Pl	FT	Pts
Jamie Cavaness	11	0	1	23
Dana Oresch	3	0	2	8
Kami Kessel	3	0	0	6
Stephanie Kutt	0	0	2	12
Debra Butecki	0	0	0	0

Black 10, Campbell 5, Burge 3, Daffed 1. Assists — Granite City 20 (Cavaness 3, Dresch 4, Kessel 5, Kuff 6, Ryterski 2); Belleville East 13 (Daffed 1, Webb 1, Hall 5, Campbell 6).

The Lancers whittled the lead to 49-45 with a three-point basket from guard Kristi Weber with seven seconds remaining, but it was too little too late and Granite City improved to 5-3 on the

(See Girls, Page 2B)



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Saturday, Dec. 26 - Closed **Saturday, Jan. 2 - 9AM**12 noon**

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•Girls

is more than just a one-dimensional player."

"She didn't score as many points tonight as she has, but she's a great player and I want to let her performance tonight stand for itself."

Kessel sat out a game early in the season and spent two more coming off the bench, but she has worked her way into the lineup again with sharp defensive play.

"Kami improves our defense as a whole because she has a

pen," Lohdell said. "She not only gets her share of steals, but she gets her hand in there and knocks a lot of passes away for us."

"Those kind of things don't show up in the stats, but I wouldn't trade my point guard for any of the ones we've seen yet."

The Lady Warriors will take a break from basketball over the Christmas break. Lohdell said, with the emphasis being placed on getting the play-

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By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City wrestling team extended its winning streak to four on Thursday night with a 39-21 victory over...

It was the Warriors in a row. Once again, the Warriors won the middleweight class. But for the first year, the Warriors' first four—more Chris Hogan 103, lost 7-2 to Dan the first match Hogan's personal 8-1.

The other three stayed undefeated. Son won at 112, Pa at 125 and T.J. Sla All are 9-0 on the y Coach Mike Ga the team's str Hogan's loss. He wrestler up a weigh ing with Scheffer, at 125 and won by anyway over West' Ernie Miller, a Scheffer's place scored a win. The little effect on Sla his opponent in 4

Garland was in his team's flexibility demands in practice wrestlers make the stay there.

"It's a real tribute that they had to and then wrestle," said. "We wrestled heart and determination part of varsity, we need to adapt to the."

"If Hogan would would have left it turned out fine."

Garland inserted then another varsity junior Mike Grubbs won 15-3, while his opponent

"Not only did I win big," Garland said, "Garland might be holding different views when the Warrior meets the Granite City Hero next week. He wrestled in the Sp

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Area woman helps move historic boat, Spruce Goose

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Belleville native Peggy Nuetzel never thought she would be making history.

As a tourism marketing specialist for a West Coast consulting firm, Nuetzel thought historic feats should be left up to aviators, astronauts, politicians and war heroes.

But much to her surprise, Evergreen International Aviation Inc. asked her to be part of the team disassembling Howard Hughes' flying boat, the Spruce Goose, in California and moving it to an aviation museum in Oregon.

It was a chance for Nuetzel to make history.

"I can't believe we did what we did," Nuetzel said. "We took apart the Spruce Goose and moved it — and it only took seven weeks."

Though the Spruce Goose is a

part of history often forgotten by text books, it is a wooden transport plane that was commissioned by the war department in 1944. Unfortunately, the war ended before Hughes, a millionaire aviator, finished making the plane so it was never used.

Many politicians and aviators doubted its capabilities anyway.

Though it has been used as a tourist attraction recently in Long Beach, Calif., the Spruce Goose has been sitting dormant for most of the last 45 years.

Then earlier this year, Evergreen bought the plane for a proposed new aviation museum in McMinnville, Ore.

The purchase price of the historic aircraft is top secret information, Nuetzel said.

Evergreen then asked Logic, the consulting firm run by Howard Loving and Nuetzel, to head the museum project. Loving will act as museum director.

Nuetzel is a 1972 graduate of Belleville Township East High School. Also she is a graduate of University of Washington in Seattle.

Her mother, Geraldine Nuetzel still lives in Belleville.

Nuetzel admits she never actually had a wrench or screwdriver in her hand during the disassembly. But she was in charge of overseeing the project.

She had to coordinate the disassembly, transportation and storage of the plane once it was moved to Oregon.

The disassembly of the aircraft into 38 separate pieces began Aug. 10 and was completed Sept. 20, she said.

About 10 trucks were used to transport the smaller parts such as propellers and engines. But the fuselage, wings and tail section were shipped on an ocean barge.

All of the parts were wrapped (See BOAT, Page 7B)

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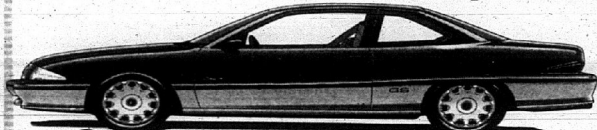
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Christmas cards feature original children's drawings

By Ann-Marie Campos
Staff writer

Looking for a set of Christmas cards with a different perspective? A 2-year-old child's impression of Christmas lights and an 11-year-old boy's snow-covered country home scenes might just be the answer.

The images were drawn by children of staff members at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville and reproduced as Christmas cards (\$4.50 per set). The child's name and age are printed on the back. Proceeds will benefit the Friends of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Foundation.

"We were trying to come up with an idea that would involve the employees and educate the public about the foundation," said Susan Canull-DesPain, director of development.

One hundred twenty-seven drawings were submitted from children ages 18 months to 14 years-old. Of that number, eight were selected by a panel of eight hospital employees to be used

for the Christmas cards.

"My mom (Debbie Rigdon, an administrative secretary) brought the information home and I thought I'd do it for the fun of it," said Sarah Marie Rigdon, 9, who has taken art classes for three years.

That was back in September, when the leaves were turning to autumn shades of scarlet red, gold and burnt orange and most children's minds were on the return to school rather than the upcoming Christmas season.

But the young artists' minds—including Sarah's—were focused on creating winning winter scenes.

Sarah pulled up her sleeves, pulled out a stack of Christmas cards which her family had saved from seasons past, and began looking for ideas.

Sarah found a card with a little girl and dog looking out a window into a winter night. It was an image that immediately caught her attention because she is an only child and she too has a dog.

"It though it was a good one to pick," she said.

The young artist found drawing the little girl sitting on a bench somewhat difficult to create at a satisfactory size. In fact, it took three tries within about a 45-minute period before she was content.

She then added her own originality such as a Christmas star shining through the window, a Christmas tree in the corner and curtains with hearts on them. You might not associate hearts with Christmas, but Sarah said they were the finishing touch that "tied the drawing into the competition's theme of 'Christmas is Love ... Merry Christmas!'" which is included inside the Christmas cards.

Not all the talented entrants—or winners—happened to be aspiring artists such as Sarah. Brandon Sabo, 11, of Fairview Heights was one such winner.

"I was happy and surprised. I

(See DRAWING, Page 78)



(Staff photo by MARK VON BROCK)
9-year-old Sara Marie Rigdon shows a Christmas card to her mother, Debbie Rigdon, an administrative assistant at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Belleville.

700 attend services for Bishop Cosgrove

By Ann-Marie Campos
Staff writer

The late Bishop William Cosgrove and his accomplishments in the Belleville Catholic Diocese were honored at his funeral service on Thursday.

About 700 people attended the service at the Cathedral of St. Peter in Belleville.

Cosgrove, who was bishop of the diocese from 1976 to 1991, died in his parish home in Elyria, Ohio on Friday, Dec. 11, at the age of 76.

"Whether it was racial harmony, quality of the opposition or sharing wealth, he taught us and taught us well," said the Rev. James Kelebas, Bishop for the Catholic Diocese of Belleville, who officiated the service.

"If it's true that all great teach-

ings change minds, then he has definitely changed us and we will never be the same."

At the service, Cosgrove was remembered as a simple man with a vision toward social justice for everyone whether he was imprisoned, homeless, poor or the victim of prejudice or unfair labor practices.

During his five years as bishop, Cosgrove's accomplishments included beginning a Christmas dinner for shut-ins and the elderly in Belleville; starting a diocesan Christmas collection which was sent to needy dioceses in Texas, South Carolina and Montana; initiating a parish renewal program in the diocese; developing the church's response and ministry to minorities and the economically depressed—especially in East St. Louis—and

centralizing the diocesan office by opening The Catholic Center. When he retired, a soup kitchen and food pantry in East St. Louis was named after him.

Cosgrove's Kitchen. "He was a very down-to-earth person," said Ralfie Middeck, a former Belleville priest. "He always supported you in ways that people never recognized. He was willing to go out on a limb for his beliefs and convictions."

The impact he had on others was evident at the funeral. Among those in attendance at the service were 12 Bishops, area deacons and priests. Knights of Columbus members from various districts and local leaders such as Rep. Jerry Costello, Belleville Mayor Richard Brauer and Region 16 St. Clair County Superintendent Martha

O'Malley. Choir members and dancers at Sister Thea Bowman Catholic School in East St. Louis performed at the service.

Cosgrove was ordained a priest on Dec. 18, 1943. He received a master's in history in 1959.

His pastoral ministries included pastoring at St. Henry and Conversion of St. Paul in Cleveland from 1966-76; spiritual director and history professor at Borromeo Seminary in Cleveland from 1953-66; and assistant pastor at St. Vincent parish in Akron, Ohio and St. Ignace Parish in Cleveland from 1943-51.

Cosgrove was buried in the cathedral crypt.

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Some of the

•Draw
(Continued from

didn't think it really that good. (Although Sabo an art lesson, I stand in his before the dawn and began different scenes. "I was looking trees on other country," he said would be more anything else. Within a matter hours, Sabo drew of a red country, surrounded by sprinkled with a kling star high up. The hard part the trees, he color all around. The other works are reprints of cards are from Belleville, Akon, Belleville, Meg of Collinsville, 13 of Belleville Babinski, 13, of Belleville. Because of the overwhelming year, DesPain's or will become at the hospital purchased through tion office by ext-1357

•Boat
(Continued from

in plastic to protect the harsh effects and ocean water. It was shriveled, looking good. It tion. Nuetzel's mannequin of sitting in the plane. The barge left Oct. 13 and arrived just last week. travel up the to the locks and City then emp Yamhill River. Traveling by long, because the low in Oregon. "We had to w to rise so we journey," she said. The Spruce stored in a warehouse in the museum in 1994. Then it bled inside the r The Everglades Museum should Nuetzel said. The museum 200,000 square Goss exhibit w 80,000 square ft. The P-40N Curt played in a 55 facility. Some of the e in the museum include such p Force SR-71. Black-dying, fast-tory, the B-17G safe Goodyear F the P-40N Curt against I Pearl Harbor. Nuetzel said contain some c and unusual m the country. She is proud with the project. "I feel very Nuetzel said, once I will ne would not have thing."

(The following column is provided by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.)

Holiday time is a hectic time, and spills and stains are part of the season. So plan ahead and have the basic items to help with stain removal emergencies. You'll need paper towels, cleaning fluids, a sponge, oxygen bleach, chlorine bleach, petroleum jelly and an enzyme pre-soak.

The key to stain removal is immediate treatment. If guests are present and a spill occurs, use paper towels to absorb as much of the liquid as possible. Soak a sponge in cool water and use it to remove further traces. Then call a professional cleaning service to the business, or the final stain removal.

Test any stain remover on a corner of fabric first to see how it reacts. Whenever possible, treat spots from the back of the fabric. Place a spot downward on some paper towel. If the stain comes off, repeat the process instead of going through the entire cycle. For regular laundering will usually remove the last traces of the stain.

Some special methods for treating the most common household stains after treatment:

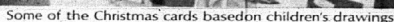
- * **Sponge fruit stains, including cranberries,** with cool water immediately. Later, use warm water and enzyme pre-soak. Then, if possible, launder again using chlorine bleach.
- * **For gravy or milk stains,** work a paste of detergent and water into the stain. If a grease stain, use a grease solvent.

sponge with a dry cleaning solvent. Dry cleaning solvent can be purchased at the grocery or discount store.

* Soak coffee or tea stains in warm water with an enzyme pre-soak or oxygen bleach and detergent.

* For candle wax spots, scrape off as much wax as possible. Then, place the stain between layers of paper towels and press with the flat side of an iron. Place the stain downward on paper towels and sponge the back with dry cleaning solvent. Launder when dry.

* For lipstick stains, rub undiluted liquid detergent into the stain until the outline of the stain is removed. If the stain remains after laundering, sponge with dry cleaning



(Continued from Page 68)

Although Sabo has never had an art lesson, he didn't let that stand in his way. The night before the deadline, Sabo sat down and began visualizing different scenes.

"I was looking at Christmas trees on other cards and thought of the Christmas scene in the country," he said. "I thought it would be more Christmasy than anything else."

Within a matter of a couple hours, Sabo drew a snow scene of a red country barn-like house surrounded by green pine trees sprinkled with snow and a twinkling star high within the sky.

"The hard part was drawing out the trees," he said. "I had to color all around the snowflakes." The other children whose names were recorded on the list of cards are Mollie Santello, 2, of Belleville; Ashley Johns, 5, of Fayetteville; Gerrard Solis, 7, of Collinsville; Heather Bennett, 13, of Belleville; and Elizabeth Babinski, 13, of Belleville.

"Because of the competition's success, DesPain said the fund-raiser will become an annual event at the hospital. Cards can be purchased through the foundation office by calling 234-2120."

(Continued from Page 5B)

in plastic to protect them from the harsh effects of the sunlight and ocean water.

"It was shrink-wrapped so it looked great. It is in great condition," Nuetzel said. "We left the mannequin of Howard Hughes sitting in the cockpit so he is with the plane all the time."

The barge left Long Beach on Oct. 13 and arrived in Oregon just last week. The barge had to travel up the Willamette River to the locks and dams at Oregon City then empty out into the Yamhill River, she said.

Traveling by water took so long because the river level is low in October.

"We had to wait for the river to rise so we can continue the journey," she said.

The Spruce Goose will be stored in a warehouse in Yamhill County, Ore., until construction of the museum is completed in 1994. Then it will be re-assembled inside the museum.

The Evergreen Airventure Museum, should be open by 1995, Nuetzel said.

The museum will be about 200,000 square feet. The Spruce Goose exhibit will take up about 80,000 square feet and the other aviation exhibits will be displayed in a 55,000 square foot facility.

Some of the other 25 aircraft in the museum collection will include such planes as the Air Force SR-71 Blackbird, the highest flying, fastest aircraft in history; the B-17G bomber, the Corsair Goodyear FG-D bomber and the P-40N Curtiss Kittyhawk III used against the Japanese at

Nuetzel said the museum will contain some of the most rare and unusual military aircraft in

"I feel very very privileged," Nuetzel said. "It is an experience I will never forget and I would not have traded it for anything."

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Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued in St. Clair County:

Randall Miller of Granite City and Sherry Guymon, of Belleville.
Michael Albert and Sharon Waters, both of Belleville.
Marty Bittle and Jennifer Holbrook, both of Belleville.
Charles Frittmel of Millstadt and Margie Williams of Belleville.
Eli Griffin Jr. and Stephanie Toms, both of Belleville.
William Hays and Kimberly Sturms, both of Swansea.
John Hill and Charissa Baer, both of Mascoutah.
James Hughes and Betty Jo Hughes, both of Belleville.
Tyrone Jefferson and Wendie Prince, both of Belleville.
Matthew Litten and Sandra Foster, both of Freeburg.
Mark Lucash and Diane Demick, both of Belleville.
Kenneth Nash Jr. and Gayle Hamilton, both of Belleville.
Nam Nguyen and Caroline Tran, both of Belleville.
Scott Racer and Michelle McKinzie, both of Belleville.
Steven Raydon of Fairview Heights and Susan Hasenstab of Belleville.
Elwood Stumpf Jr. of Belleville and Betty Smith of Caseyville.
James Wall Jr. and Angela

Moody, both of Belleville.
Virun Williams and Suzette Griffin, both of Belleville.
Paul Blades and Tammy Barnett, both of Belleville.
Richard Bogue and Elizabeth Opl, both of Belleville.
Nathan Bultman and Donna Abeln, both of Belleville.
Bradley Cummins and Lori Koehler, both of New Athens.
Clyde Darnell of Fairview Heights and Georgiana Harris of Belleville.
Leonard Gardner and Dawn Dispensiere, both of New Athens.
Paul Graves and Mary Hook, both of Belleville.
Dean Kreher and Sue Kish, both of Millstadt.
Jeffrey Kunemiller and Beverly Parker, both of Belleville.
Earl Lake and Shannell Granberry, both of Belleville.
Michael Mehning of Belleville and Julie Stanford Bechtel of Millstadt.
Robert Jones of Belleville and Carmen Burton of Centerville.
George Olsson and Carol Pinta, both of Belleville.
Stephen Parnas and Kelly Lungst, both of Belleville.
Sylvester Sanders and Shawn Gilmore, both of Belleville.
Gerard Schneller of Smithton and Susan Brennan of Belleville.
James Simmons and Dana Moore, both of Belleville.
Duane Smith and Ronda Kim-

ball, both of Belleville.
Jay Staulin of Belleville and Keyshelle Wilson of Smithton.
Herbert Thomason and Connie Stearns, both of Belleville.
Scott Weber and Julie Conway, both of Freeburg.
John Yarber and Luann Rosen, both of Freeburg.
Jason Zimmerman and Kimberly Forsyth, both of Belleville.
Joseph Abaecherli Jr. and Stacy Dunne, both of Cahokia.
Tony Farris and Tammy Hollis, both of Cahokia.
Paul Goforth Jr. and Gigi Henderson, both of Cahokia.
Randy Shannon and Georgia Stewart, both of Centerville.
Michael Towler and Robin Branson, both of Dupe.
Robert Craft Jr. of Cahokia and Anna Smith of O'Fallon.
Aaron Hawkins of St. Louis and Angela Walker of Centerville.
Kevin Jackson and Sheila Williams, both of Cahokia.
Timothy Gwyn and Ann Marie Hartleb, both of Worden.
Eric Herrin of Fairview Heights and Susan Harper of Glen Carbon.
Frederick Blackburn of East St. Louis and Debra Campbell of Edwardsville.
Timmy Ross and Maureen Martin, both of Edwardsville.

Consider savings bond as gift

A U.S. savings bond can make a great holiday gift for the child who has everything.

EE savings bonds purchased this year are free from federal income tax if the interest is spent on the child's education, according to Brenda Cude, University of Illinois Extension consumer economics specialist.

To qualify for the tax exemption, however, the bond owner must follow several guidelines. First, the bond must be purchased in either one parent's or both parent's names, not in the child's name. The owner of the bond, in this case the parents, must be at least 24 years old.

The person buying the bond does not need to declare intent to use the proceeds for college at the time of purchase. However, when the bond is redeemed, the owner of the bond must prove that the proceeds will be used for education in order to realize the tax benefits.

Other restrictions also apply to the income tax exemption. The owner of the bond must pay tuition and fees at a college, university or a qualified technical school during the year he or she redeems the bond.

Expenses for room and board and books will not qualify the bond holder for the exemption.

The interest on bonds will be tax exempt only if the qualifying tuition and fees paid during the year are equal to or more than the redemption proceeds, including interest and principal.

This year, single filers with incomes of \$44,150 or less, or married couples filing a joint return with incomes of \$66,300 or less may be entitled to a full exclusion. The amount of interest that may be excluded is gradually reduced for incomes higher than these limits, phasing out entirely for single filers with incomes about \$59,150 or for joint filers with incomes above \$96,200.

The bond owner's income limits apply to the year the bonds are redeemed. If the regulations sound complicated, or if you still want to buy the bond in the child's name rather than the parent's, you can rest assured that savings bonds are still a good investment.

They are also easy to buy. EE bonds are sold in denominations of \$50 to \$10,000, but buyers pay half of the face value. The dif-

ference is the equivalent of interest and the face value is paid at maturity, which is 12 years after purchase.

At purchase, bond applications are mailed to the Federal Reserve in Washington. The buyer will receive the bond in the mail four to six weeks later.

The bonds continue to pay interest for 30 years after purchase, so it is not crucial to cash them in when they mature. However, bonds can be cashed in early, anytime after six months from the purchase date.

The minimum interest rate is set twice a year, on May 1 and Nov. 1. The current rate is 5.04 percent, which has recently dropped from 5.58 percent.

The government guarantees that minimum rate if the bonds are held for at least five years. But you will receive a higher rate if the market rates rise.

In recent years, the rate paid has been higher than the minimum and the bonds have matured in less than 12 years. The interest is exempt from state and local taxes regardless of how you purchase the bond or use the proceeds. You can buy bonds from most banks.

Free income tax help for seniors

Tax-aide volunteers provide free personal income tax preparation assistance to older low and moderate-income taxpayers. Training for volunteers will be provided in January. Volunteers should expect to serve at least four hours per week from Feb. 1 to April 15. For more information, contact AARP Tax-Aide Program, c/o Mr. Guy Porter, 4 Penrose Dr., Swansea, IL 62220, or call him at 235-0246.

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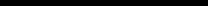
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Egg casserole wins appreciation at brunch

Betty McMichael, 3975 Helmkamp Drive, Florissant, is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Co. for Scrambled Egg Casserole.

She says this casserole has been a family favorite many years. It is one that can be made the night before serving and refrigerated until time for baking. It also offers an opportunity to use ham left from another meal.

Weekly winners during January will be taken from entries in the Chicken Delight Recipe Contest, which should be submitted by Dec. 31.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Chicken Delight Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original.

Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earliest entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Scrambled egg casserole

1 cup cubed ham
1/2 cup chopped green onion
3 tbsp butter or margarine, melted
12 eggs, beaten
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
Cheese sauce:
2 1/2 cups butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups milk
2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp pepper
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded process American cheese

Topping:
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 tsp paprika
For cheese sauce, melt 2 tablespoons butter in heavy saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour. Cook 1 minute. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, pepper and cheese sauce. Spoon into greased 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

Combine 1/2 cup melted butter and soft bread crumbs, mixing well. Spread evenly over egg mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover. Chill overnight. Preheat oven to 350°. Uncover casserole. Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes or until heated through.

Nutritious recipe ideas for the holidays

The weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas are a whirlwind of activity from shopping, wrapping and letter writing to partying.

It is easy to eat chips, dip and sweets while skipping lunch or dinner. But your body still needs the essential nutrients and minerals provided by a well-rounded meal.

As time becomes a premium commodity, consider a one-pan meal of stew, vegetable soup, lentils, or chili.

These four dishes can be prepared in large quantities and then frozen to be consumed at a later date. Add a salad and serving of bread for a warm, nutritious meal.

It is also easy to enjoy a jump-start to your day by preparing the evening meal in a slow cooker. The Illinois Extension Service suggests the following safety steps to keep food as free from bacteria as possible. It is best to follow these rules before placing raw ingredients in the cooker.

- Keep the meat and poultry refrigerated until they are ready to be cooked. Do not let the items sit at room temperature for even half an hour.
- Use only thawed meat or poultry.
- Cut up roasts or large pieces of meat for even cooking.
- Don't overload the cooker. That will make it too hard to get all the pieces of food thoroughly cooked, so bacterial growth will be more likely.
- Never reheat leftovers in a slow cooker. They won't be heated hot enough to kill the bacteria.

"If your group or organization would like to learn more about healthy eating habits and have a dietitian speak at a meeting, contact St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Dietitians' Office, 796-3871."

Recipe

Build a shrimp tree

The special treat of shrimp is one that goes with the holiday season. To create an attractive tree with large cooked shrimp for appetizers, start with a foam cone 18 to 24 inches high and lots of toothpicks. Tear the center out of curly lettuce, mustard greens or kale and make long strips of the leaves about 4 inches wide and as long as possible. Pin leaves to the cone with toothpicks to cover it completely

with green, leaving ruffled edges stick out between shrimp and other items.

Make rows of shrimp, cherry tomatoes, black olives, green olives, cubed pineapple, marinated mushrooms and/or baby corn on the cone, securing with toothpicks. The toothpicks can be left as handles or pushed into the cone so the food is picked from the tree with fingers. Offer lemon wedges and cocktail sauce on the side.

INGROWN NAILS?

If you are plagued by the presence of ingrown nails, you know they can be quite painful.

The problem also represents an impending infection with related complications.

Relief may be obtained by a brief in-office procedure. In most cases work is resumed without interruption. Feel free to call the specialists of The Foot Health Centers for details.

The Foot Health Centers

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632-4885 692-9700 344-4449

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, sliced apples; lunch: Pizza/french fries; sliced apples; cupcake

Tuesday - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza; mixed fruit; lunch: Sloppy joe on bun, baked beans, mixed fruit

Wednesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice

Thursday - Holiday vacation, no school

Friday - No school

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Chicken nuggets, Texas toast, corn, fruit cocktail

Tuesday - Breakfast: Sausage, pancake, juice; lunch: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, spinach, Christmas cookies

Wednesday - Breakfast: Cheerios, juice; lunch: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peas

Thursday - No school

Friday - No school

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Beef patties with gravy and rice, green beans, apple sauce

Tuesday - Ham sandwich, potato rounds, fruit cocktail

Wednesday - Tuna salad, peas, jello with fruit

Thursday - No school

Friday - No school

Holy Family

Monday - Hot dog on bun, cheese, later tots, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, fruit

Tuesday - Christmas vacation, begins with dismissal at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday - No school

Thursday - No school

Friday - No school

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<p>LAZY MAPLE BACON \$1.29 Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 89¢ 4-Roll Pkg.</p>	<p>PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM \$3.19 Gallon Pail</p>	<p>PEPSI \$2.99 Two Liter</p>
<p>SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.59 Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>HUNTER BACON \$1.09 12-OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>FROZEN YOGURT 2/\$4.00 Half Gallons</p>	<p>PEPSI 99¢ Two Liter</p>
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Shakespeare Society sets auditions for 'King Lear'

The Shakespeare Society of the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College will be holding auditions for the August 1993 performance of "King Lear." Auditions will be held in room L400 on the Granite City campus on Friday, Jan. 29, at 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 30, at 1 p.m.

Individuals interested in auditioning may either prepare an acting sample consisting of a speech from King Lear of at least 25 lines, or read cold from scripts available at the audition.

The Shakespeare Society is a BAC organization whose goal is to promote art and culture in Granite City and its surrounding areas.

Questions concerning The Shakespeare Society or the auditions may be addressed to Michael Oliver at 931-0600.

TV/Radio review

KPLR-TV offers something different with Team 11 positive program



Ian MacBryde

One of the positive results of the wealth of programming available on cable television has been the pressure which it places on existing broadcast outlets to provide something different — something which is not available everywhere else.

And so, along comes KPLR-TV (Channel 11) with Team 11, a group of talented, young people from schools throughout the St. Louis area. The station uses Team 11 to produce public service announcements for broadcast during its "Disney afternoon" — cartoon programming presented from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Team 11 members sing and dance, but they also talk. Their most important performances are as role models for their young audience. Chosen through auditions in the fall, they establish themselves with the audience as good entertainers, and then they are seen talking about things important to young people — all of us, really — self-esteem, peer pressure, the environment.

Team 11 aims its messages at an audience ages 12 and younger, but from what I've seen, they manage to avoid talking

down to the viewers. Although the group comes under the supervision of Lois Weir, director of Kids' Club — a promotional effort, the station has established for its cartoon audience. Weir points out that the team develops its own spots.

Chris Felt, a talented producer, has the responsibility for turning the song-and-dance routines and the conversation into watchable television. The spots, incidentally, are changed daily, so the production schedule is no picnic.

Ted Koplar, the president of Koplar Enterprises Inc. — he

owns the station and another station in Sacramento, Calif. — says that in the current climate of cable TV, "the growth of television in the future depends on its ability to create from within."

He said it was his station's objective not to find one-dimensional dances and singers, but to introduce to the local audience multidimensional people who can get a positive message out to kids. He said that Team 11 is involved in character-building.

Koplar called the performers "great kids who are very articulate and can talk about problems." Koplar said that there may be other broadcast options for Team 11 in the future, perhaps including syndication. And he acknowledged that some of the young people eventually may move on and have to be replaced. But, he said, "Not all the great talent is in New York and Los Angeles."

Incidentally, Team 11 already has expanded beyond the cartoon world. The performers are drawing crowds with live appearances at shopping centers. And the station is also producing Team 11 spots aimed at adults. Example: a spot talking about drunk driving and concluding: "Mom and Dad, Call me if you need a ride." If you happen to be a dad, it might bring tears to your eyes.

Radio Trends

The recent Arbitron measurement of trends in the local radio market don't seem to foretell any major developments in the fall rating book which will be released in early January. (The trends are determined by adding in audience estimates for the last month — in this case,

November — and dropping a previous month — in this case, August.)

Most of the stations seem to be holding their positions with KMOX-AM (1120) continuing to attract the largest audiences. The station did show some slight decreases in total audience, perhaps because all the frenzied political talk died down during November.

KSHF-FM (94.7), the rock station which made a strong challenge in the summer and actually got ahead of KMOX in one major demographic (ages 25-44), has slipped somewhat and finds itself third behind WIL-FM (92), a country station.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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THURSDAY Chances "R" Band

HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY AT JACKS

New Years Eve Bash

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Lake View holds light display

Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville is once again doing its part to make this Christmas season a joyous one. The gardens, on Highway 150 are aglow with the story of Christmas.

The idea for the display of music, lights and scenes was developed in the early 1960s by former owners Loran Glock and Leroy Lawrence. They wanted to involve the community, including the families of the deceased, in celebrating the holiday and decided on the Biblical story of Christmas.

Lawrence and Glock wanted to make the town of Bethlehem as life-like as possible so they extensively researched it. The displays are very close in layout and size to Bethlehem.

People can envision the story for themselves. It's the central theme of Jesus in the stable and surrounding scenes all bring emphasis to it.

All of the scenes were produced by Douglas Wells in his studio in Tucker, Ga. Wells is renowned for his work in outdoor nativity scenes. The scenes are handpainted in oil by Belleville artist Doug Eskra.

The camels in the display were originally used in movie productions.

The display is a celebrated tradition for local communities in the surrounding area. Normally, about 10,000 people visit the display each year.

There is more to the display than pretty lights and scenes; it gives families a chance to talk about the meaning of Christmas. The display is open from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. every evening through Dec. 28.

'Rust' features local band

Several former and current Collinsville residents are involved in bringing a multi-media production called "Rust" to Mississippi Nights on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

At the center of the show is the Suede Chain, a band made up of four former Collinsville residents now living in Champaign — Brian Krumm, Brian Hunt and Matt and Jason Doctor.

The Collinsville connection also includes Christian Moder, who is attending the Berkley School of Music in Boston and composed music for a string quartet; George Van Dyke, who is attending SIU-Carbondale and wrote short theatrical pieces for the show; and Collinsville High School student Brian Artimis, who plays trumpet.

Band members describe

"Rust" as "an emotion experiment," and "a multi-media presentation portraying pain, reflection and rebuilding."

Three short theatrical acts, each with one actor, will precede longer musical movements that will attempt to embody the mood evoked by the drama. The music, performed by the band along with the string quartet and trumpet player, will be accompanied by still photographs.

According to a release issued by the Suede Chain, "the idea is not to make a rock opera or to attain any such definable goal. The effort is experimental, with an emphasis on participation."

The show will begin at 9 p.m. on Wednesday. All ages will be admitted. Mississippi Nights is located at 914 N. First St.

SIUE offering arts and crafts classes including stained glass and ceramics

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer several one-credit courses in arts and crafts this winter.

The course topics will include creation of stained glass objects, Victorian or eucalyptus wreaths and topiary trees, and in basic ceramics, drawing and painting.

Instruction in working with stained glass will be held Mondays from 7-9 p.m., from Jan. 11-Feb. 22. Registration is \$62. Classes will be held at Edwardsville High School.

Lessons in basic painting will be Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 and continuing through March 8. Registration is

\$65. Classes are scheduled at Wagner Building 196.

Sessions for basic ceramics will be held Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 13 and continuing through March 3. Registration is \$75. Classes will be held at Wagner Building 192.

Instruction in basic drawing will be Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the same location. Classes begin Jan. 12 and continue through Jan. 28. Registration is \$12, plus a \$7 laboratory fee.

Instruction in making Victorian wreaths will be Thursday, Feb. 11, from 5-7 p.m. at the same location. Registration for the one-day workshop, Feb. 11,

is \$7, plus a \$18 laboratory fee.

A one-day workshop in learning to construct a topiary tree will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the same location. Registration for the one-day workshop, Feb. 11, is \$7, plus a \$18 laboratory fee.

A one-day workshop in learning to construct a topiary tree will be Thursday, Feb. 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wagner Complex 196. Registration is \$7, plus a \$22 lab fee.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

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Band: Second Nature 9:30 Till 2:30
DELUXE MIDNITE BUFFET

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Wednesday 7:15-9:00pm Daily Movie 1:45-4:15

Home Alone 2
PG
Thursday 7:15-9:00pm Daily Movie 1:45-4:15

A Few Good Men
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Friday 7:15-9:00pm Daily Movie 1:30-4:15

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